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SEPTEMBER 11, 1982

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Official Football Program IOWA vs. NEBRASKA

SEPTEMBER 11, 1982

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TODAY'S COVER

A color posterization by George Tuck, an associate professor in Nebraska's School of Journalism. Tuck did the posterization from a photograph by Dave Finn, a member of the Husker strength and conditioning staff.

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NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1982.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1982 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

Bob Devaney
Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

Marching Red NU Cornhusker Band

Dr. Robert Fought, Director

Pre-Game

Fanfares
There's No Place Like Nebraska
Iowa Fight Song
March of the Cornhuskers
Hail Nebraska
March Grandioso
The Cornhusker
Star Spangled Banner

Half-Time

Music of the Beach Boys

I Get Around
Medley: Surfer Girl, Barbara Ann,
In My Room, Surfing U.S.A.
California Girls
Good Vibrations

Big Eight, Big Ten Champs Clash in Opener

Nebraska opens its 93rd football season this afternoon in a matchup of 1981's Big Eight and Big Ten champions that could tell a lot about the future of both the Huskers and their opponents, the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Coach Osborne's Huskers go into the 1982 season (Tom's 10th at the helm) rated third nationally by United Press International and fourth by the Associated Press—and hoping mightily to live up to those lofty rankings. To do that, they're going to have to avoid the early-season pitfalls they had last year, including a 10-7 loss to the Hawkeyes before a record Kinnick Stadium crowd of 60,160 at Iowa City. The Big Red went on to lose two of their first three games before rebounding to win eight-straight, the Big Eight Championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

The Hawkeyes, buoyed by their opening-game upset win over Nebraska, went on to record their first winning season since 1961, and become the Cinderella team of the college season by tying Ohio State for the Big Ten title and earning a trip to the Rose Bowl—their first trip to Pasadena since 1958. Coach Hayden Fry's Hawks, like the Huskers, though, will be trying to erase bad bowl memories in 1982. Iowa dropped a 28-0 decision to powerful Washington on New Year's Day, and that night, Nebraska lost a chance at the national title with a 22-15 loss to undefeated Clemson in Miami.

Today's game is the 39th in this neighborhood rivalry, dating back to 1891 when Iowa beat NU, 22-0, at Omaha. Since then, the Huskers have had the best of it against their oldest NCAA rival, winning 23, losing 12 and tying three. It's the Hawkeyes' 10th appearance in Memorial Stadium where they've won only once, 33-13, in 1943. At this point, there are no future games scheduled in the series.

Hall of Fame Induction

In addition to the usual excellent performance from the Cornhusker Marching Band, today's halftime will be highlighted by the induction of six former players and one former coach into the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame. The six players included five former Huskers, Roy "Cowboy" Petch, who quarterbacked the 1940 team to the Rose Bowl; Carl Samuelson, an All-Big Six tackle in 1946 and 1947; Larry Wachholtz, and All-America safety in 1966; Freeman White, an All-America end in 1965; and Ted James, a two-time (1927-28) All-Big Six center.

The other player is Phil Wise, who followed an outstanding career as a defensive back and running back for Nebraska-Omaha from 1968-70 with an equally fine career as a defensive back for the New York Jets. The coach is the late Tom McLaughlin, who compiled a 74-42-8 15-year record as head coach at Hastings College from 1949-63. One of McLaughlin's better-known protégés is Husker head coach Tom Osborne.

Husker Benefit Auction

Next Friday night, Sept. 17, the University of Nebraska Athletic Department will conduct the Husker Benefit Auction in the Ballroom of the Lincoln Hilton. There will be cocktails and a silent auction from 7-8:30, with the highlight an 8 p.m. auction of jerseys from the Huskers' 1971 national championship team and selected senior jerseys from the 1970 national champs. Sealed bids will be accepted from those who cannot attend the auction in person, but these must be received by Joyce Johnson (c/o Husker Benefit Auction, 105 South Stadium, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 68588) by Sept. 16. All proceeds will to the the NU Athletic Department.

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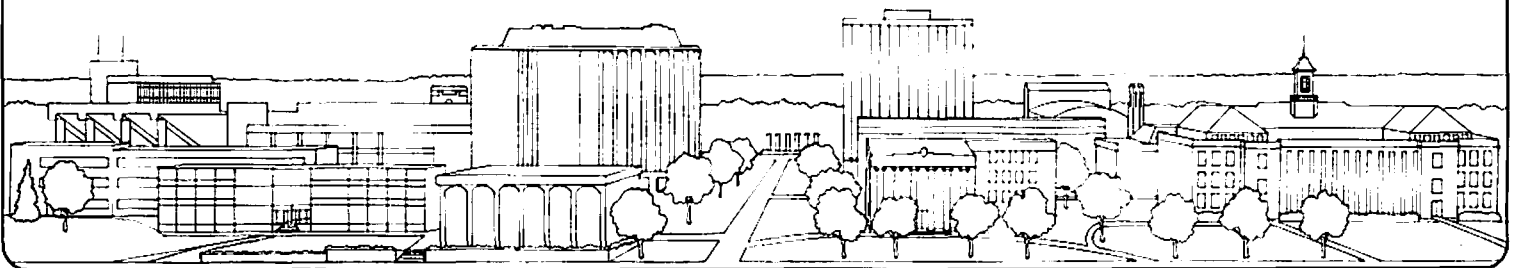
Distance • Distance • Cross Country • High Jump

• Long Jump • Triple Jump • Pole Vault

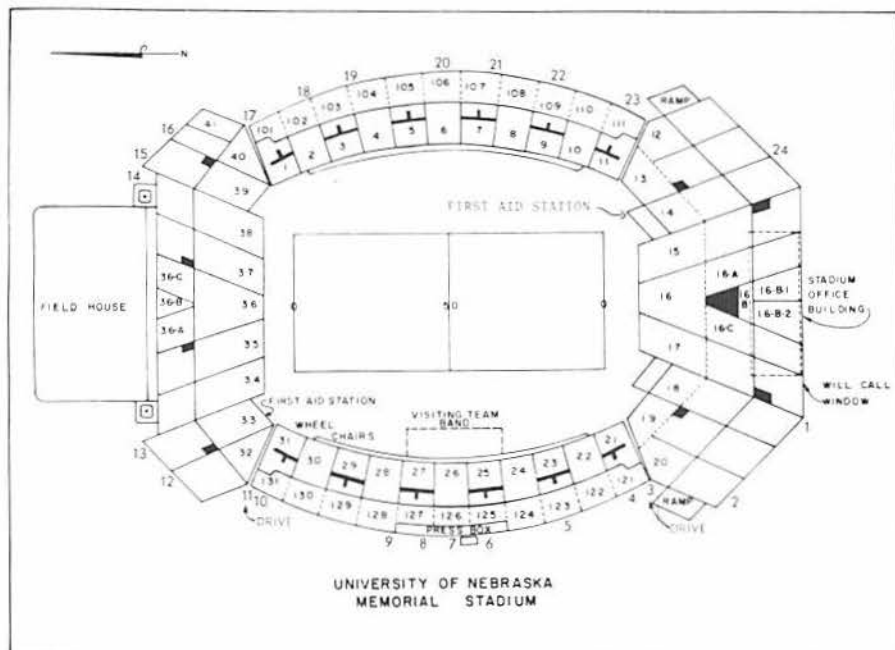
• Discus • Shot Put • Javelin • Decathlon

nebraska alumni association

salutes alumni from the colleges of architecture & nursing



STADIUM INFORMATION



LOCATION OF REST ROOMS—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

LOST AND FOUND—In both the East Stadium and West Stadium concourses. Fans who find lost articles are requested to hand such articles to police officers for delivery to the Lost and Found areas. Both areas will be open from 12:30-4:45 p.m. on game days. After 4:45, articles will be transferred to the University Police Headquarters, 1135 North 16th Street (telephone 402-472-2265).

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS—Designating Section, Row, and Seat Number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The University operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS—Limited use permitted. Game

action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1024 Avery Ave.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the north-west corner of the Stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 14. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or person nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer. They will procure medical help at once.

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Paul Brown
Vance Carlson
Edwin Clark
Dick Clarke
Dean Cramer
Virgil Deering
Ron Demaree
Tom Ehlers
Richard Eichhorst
Frank Ellis
Tom Fincken
Lawrence Fisher
Dan Foley
Frank Gaines
Don George
Bob Holliday
Kent Houck
Jerry Kleinsmith
Bob Klisares
John Laurie
John McArthur
John McClintock
Sam Maphis
Artie Palk
Howard Roe
Dale Schreurs
John Schroeder
Dan Upson
Robert Wagner
Charles Weems



Donald E. Paulson
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483-4194



Bob Haberman
109 No. 27th St.
477-6955



Harold Gerlach
1641 Sumner Suite 1
435-2153



Gale Matson
2577 So. 48th
483-1949



Cliff DeBoer
Clock Tower 70 & A St.
489-7713



William Keller
Suite 403
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56th & O—467-5239



Jim Spilchal
109 No. 27th St.
477-6955



Roger D. McGinnis
Clock Tower 70 & A St.
488-3117



Dick Rupert
5555 So. St. Bk. Bld.
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BLAIR, BEATRICE

LIKE THE HUSKERS . . .
WHEN YOU'RE NO. 1, IT'S HARD TO BE HUMBLE



THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF NEBRASKA

One of the groups most instrumental in helping the University of Nebraska Athletic Department grow in the field of intercollegiate sports is the Nebraska Touchdown Club.

Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

Touchdown Club members contributing \$150 or more are:

[illegible]

National Architecture Groups Choose UNL

by Andrea Cranford
Assistant Director
Office of University Information

The 1982-83 school year will find national attention focused on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Architecture, today's College of the Day honoree.

According to W. Cecil Steward, Dean of Architecture, two major national architecture meetings will be held at UNL this year, along with a regional meeting.

ASC/AIA

First up this fall is the Associated Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects (ASC/AIA) national student forum, Nov. 23-26. UNL won the honor of hosting this year's convention when 1981 convention-goers chose Nebraska in a 4 to 1 landslide vote over the University of Miami, Florida!

A well-prepared campaign, an interesting conference theme, Lincoln's central location and inexpensive accommodations, and the fact that Dean Steward personally addressed the '81 convention crowd in Los Angeles, helped persuade the voters, according to Mitch Elliott, forum chairman and a senior in the College of Architecture.

College of the Day

"Our theme, 'Hands on Architecture,' tells a lot about the mode of education that will dominate Forum '82—namely, workshops," Elliott explained. "These workshops will deal with sketching, rendering, computers, photography, model building, design, color theory and many other topics guaranteed to keep students awake all night."

In place of the usual "canned convention lecture," students will attend workshops where they can interact with professionals. The convention closes with a nationally sponsored design charrette—a two-day, design problem-solving, team competition which will be critiqued by noted architects Stuart Cohen and Lawrence Book of Chicago, James Wines of New York, Paul Laseau of Ball State University, Patrick Horsburgh of Notre Dame, Michael Linh of Kansas State University, and Andrew Leicester of Minnesota.

Sandwiched in between the work-



The Forum '82 committee stopped at Taliesin, Frank Lloyd Wright's School of Architecture in Scottsdale, Ariz., on their way to Forum '81 in Los Angeles to bid for the convention. These 15 architecture students are the nucleus of the planning being done by the Nebraska Student Chapter AIA.

shops and charrette are two business meetings for election of ACS/AIA officers, selection of a Forum '83 site and consideration of pressing student issues.

Social events are also scattered throughout the four-day conference, highlighted by an elegant Thanksgiving dinner under the State Capitol Rotunda. Other activities include tours of downtown Lincoln, the State Capitol environs area, Omaha, and a Nebraska dairy farm—the epitome of "hands on architecture," according to Elliott. The Lincoln, Omaha and Western Nebraska AIA chapters will host events, and the convention ends with a Beaux Arts Ball—a "Farmyard Fantasy," complete with pig roast and dance bands, at the Flying D Ranch.

"Local support for the convention has been fantastic," according to Elliott. The College of Architecture and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce have helped with the planning. And donations of \$17,000—including tools, materials and the Thanksgiving turkeys—have been received. Much of the rest of the \$40,000 conference budget will come from a registration fee.

Over 500 students from the nation's 125 architectural schools are expected to attend the conference.

EDRA

On April 23-27, 1983, UNL will

host the 14th annual conference of the Environmental Design Research Association (EDRA). The conference is co-sponsored and co-directed by the Community Resource and Research Center (Jim Griffin), the College of Architecture (Jim Potter), the department of geography (Doug Amedeo), and the division of continuing studies.

The purpose of the conference, according to Dr. Griffin, is to provide a forum for those interested in environmental design and the behavioral fields to further their understanding of the relationship between people and their environment so they may improve the quality of natural and designed environments.

Griffin is currently soliciting papers from architects, psychologists, anthropologists, geographers and others in the environmental design and behavior fields for presentation at the conference. The event will be broken into four parts: refereed papers (which will include a student paper competition), symposia, workshops and poster sessions.

Approximately 350 of the nation's leading scholars in the design and behavioral science fields are expected to attend the conference.

UNL will also assist the Lincoln Chapter AIA in hosting the Central States AIA meeting this fall (Oct. 10-12, 1982).

Varied Career Goals Served by UNMC's College of Nursing

By Bonita Eaton
Department of Public Affairs
University of Nebraska
Medical Center

Arlene Williams, Richard Schultz and Julia Lane are three students whose careers are being shaped by their education at the University of Nebraska College of Nursing.

They are among more than 800 nursing students taught by more than 100 faculty members in the college's Omaha and Lincoln divisions, said Dr. Rosalee C. Yeaworth, dean of the college.

The college offers associate and baccalaureate degree programs on both campuses with the help of a closed-circuit, two-way television system and a master's degree program on the Omaha campus. In addition, an off-campus program offers opportunities for nurses in sites across Nebraska to earn their baccalaureate degrees without moving to Omaha or Lincoln.

The college's continuing education program provides workshops, institutes and seminars for registered nurses.

Another feature of the college is its Nursing Care Research Center, one of the first non-federally supported centers in the nation, which includes a physiology lab, computer terminals, offices and research space. A Learning Center serves as a resource for faculty and a place for students to use audiovisual materials for auto-tutorial, self-paced learning.

Associate Degree

"The associate degree," Dean Yeaworth said, "offers the least time-consuming route to R.N. licensure and positions in hospitals and nursing homes, caring for patients with relatively common conditions and established protocols for nursing care."

"The associate degree program at the College of Nursing is not the usual, technical, terminal program," Dean Yeaworth added, "but is intended as the foundation for the baccalaureate degree."

Arlene Williams is using the associate degree program as a stepping stone to further education started in LPN school. A part-time practical nurse, she juggles her nursing with classes and marriage.

"I'd always wanted to continue on with my education," Mrs. Williams said. "I wanted more responsibility

and to do more with my career than an LPN can. I hope to go on from there and eventually get a B.S. in nursing."

Mrs. Williams, the former Arlene Erickson of Wallace, is in her second year at the College of Nursing and will receive her associate degree next spring. State boards for R.N. licensure are in July.



Williams

Baccalaureate-prepared nurses also work in institutional settings, Dean Yeaworth said, but "their additional preparation equips them to work in public health, community and home care agencies where their role will include more independent nursing functions."

Baccalaureate Prepared

"The baccalaureate-prepared nurse in community settings is crucial to implementing the national priorities on disease prevention, health promotion and health protection."

Julia Lane, the former Julia Lukow of rural Holstein, received her B.S.N. degree from the College of Nursing in August. She has been a staff nurse at Bergan Mercy Hospital in Omaha since receiving her nursing diploma from Immanuel Hospital School of Nursing in 1976.

"Nursing is so diversified," Mrs. Lane said. "The field's pretty much wide open, but the baccalaureate degree basically opens a few more doors than what I had before."

She hopes to work in a home health or public health program in the future. "Those doors were pretty much closed without a baccalaureate degree."

Mrs. Lane said she began working night shifts to accommodate daytime nursing classes when she began the baccalaureate program at the College

of Nursing, but the program is becoming more flexible to allow nurses to attend summer sessions and late afternoon classes without disrupting their work schedules as dramatically as she did.

"The master's program," Dean Yeaworth said, "offers clinical specialties in medical-surgical, psychiat-



Lane



Schultz

ric-mental health, maternal-child and community health nursing to prepare nurses for leadership positions in clinical practice, education and nursing service administration."

For Richard Schultz, the master's degree has provided an opportunity to do more for the nursing profession. After receiving his M.S.N. degree in May, Schultz went to work as assistant to the vice-president of nursing at a Davenport, Iowa, hospital.

A former staff nurse, Schultz said his new position includes teaching and administrative duties.

Changed Course

Schultz, whose wife is also a nurse, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Marycrest College in Davenport, where he started college by studying medical technology.

He later changed his course of study to nursing. "I wanted to have more contact with people than sticking them for blood."

"There are many opportunities in the health professions available to nurses with varying levels of education," Dean Yeaworth said. "The College of Nursing's success has been in maintaining programs that suit the career interests and ambitions of prospective students, including programs that are accessible to nurses throughout the state."



NEBRASKA



2 MIKE McCASHLAND
M 6-2 190



3 PAT LARSEN
S 6-1 190



4 JEFF JOHNSON
CB 5-11 185



5 RICKY GREENE
CB 5-10 180



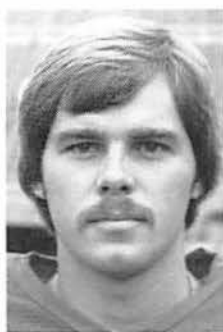
6 TODD FISHER
CB 6-0 194



7 RICKY SIMMONS
SE 5-11 175



8 NATE MASON
QB 6-1 195



9 MARK HAGERMAN
K 5-11 180



10 BRET CLARK
S 6-3 196



11 NEIL HARRIS
CB 6-0 190



12 TURNER GILL
QB 6-1 183



13 KEVIN BIGGERS
CB 6-0 185



14 TRAVIS TURNER
QB 6-4 200



15 CRAIG SUNDBERG
QB 6-2 200



16 JIM MURPHY
CB 6-0 186



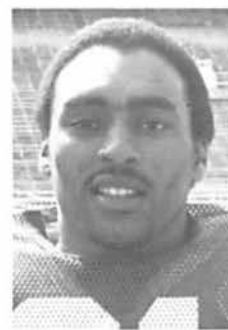
17 SHANE SWANSON
WB 5-11 195



18 ALLEN LYDAY
CB 5-11 185



19 BRUCE MATHISON
QB 6-4 201



21 ROGER CRAIG
IB 6-2 220



22 TOM VERGITH
SE 6-1 180



23 TIM HOLBROOK
M 5-10 190



24 GRANT CAMPBELL
P 6-2 195



25 MARK SCHELLEN
FB 5-10 230

CORNHUSKERS



26 TOM RATHMAN
FB 6-0 230



27 IRVING FRYAR
WB 6-0 190



28 JEFF SMITH
LB 5-11 193



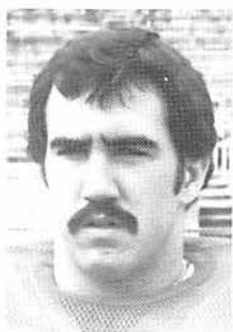
29 TODD BROWN
SE 6-0 173



30 MIKE ROZIER
LB 5-11 210



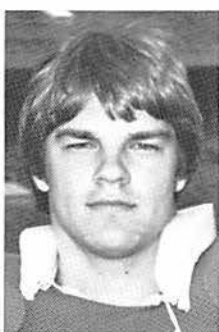
32 TIM BRUNGARDT
LB 6-0 205



33 DAVE BURKE
CB 6-0 200



34 DOUG WILKENING
FB 6-3 218



35 STEVE DAMKROGER
LB 6-1 230



36 SCOTT PORTER
FB 6-2 215



37 CALVIN HAYWOOD
M 6-1 190



38 KRIS VAN NORMAN
MON 6-0 195



39 JIM THOMPSON
WB 5-10 189



40 MARK MORAVEC
FB 6-2 208



41 PAT BORER
FB 6-0 195



42 SCOTT SCHOETTGER
SE 5-8 150



43 DAN RIPA
LB 6-0 214



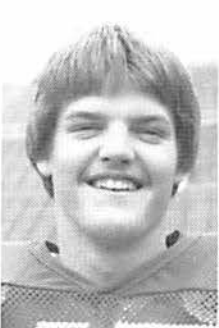
44 MIKE KNOX
LB 6-3 230



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LB 6-2 235



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DE 6-2 205



47 DAN WINGARD
K-SE 6-2 205



48 BRENT EVANS
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49 KEVIN SEIBEL
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50 DAVE RIMINGTON
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NEBRASKA



51 MARK DAUM
LB 6-4 230



52 KEN GRAEBER
MB 6-2 238



53 ANTHONY THOMAS
OG 6-3 285



54 BRAD MUEHLING
C 6-1 212



55 BRAD JOHNSON
C 6-4 263



56 DAN WEED
C 6-2 200



57 MARK TRAYNOWICZ
OT 6-6 265



58 HARRY GRIMMINGER
OG 6-4 271



59 SCOTT McLAUGHLIN
OG 6-3 270



61 MIKE KEELER
DT 6-5 242



62 JOHN REINHARDT
MG 6-1 235



63 DOUG HERRMANN
DT 6-5 270



64 MIKE TRANMER
MG 6-0 225



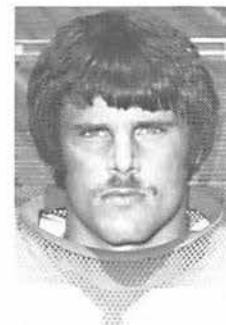
65 RANDY THEISS
OT 6-3 256



66 JOHN SHERLOCK
OT 6-3 260



67 GREG ORTON
OG 6-2 250



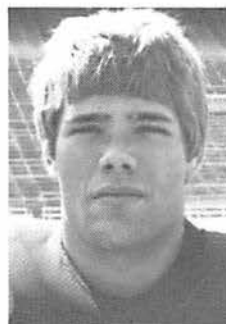
68 MIKE MANDELKO
OG 6-2 255



69 KURT GLATHAR
OG 6-2 260



70 JEFF KWAPICK
OT 6-3 254



71 DEAN STEINKUHLER
OG 6-4 257



72 SCOTT RARIDON
OT 6-4 266



73 MARK BEHNING
OT 6-7 280



74 JEFF MERRELL
MG 6-4 258

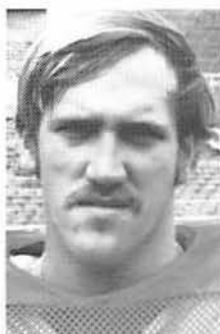


75 ROB STUCKEY
DT 6-3 250

CORNHUSKERS



77 TOM MORROW
OT 6-4 250



78 MIKE ZIERKE
DT 6-4 245



80 JAMIE WILLIAMS
TE 6-5 230



82 ERIC BUCHANAN
DE 6-2 202



83 MONTE ENGBRITSON
TE 6-3 215



84 DAN HILL
TE 6-4 225



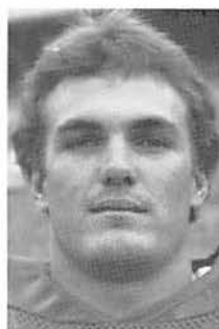
85 WADE PRAEUNER
DE 6-0 210



86 DAVID RIDDER
DE 6-3 215



87 BILL WEBER
DE 6-2 210



88 SCOTT KIMBALL
SE 6-0 190



89 MITCH KRENK
TE 6-4 225



90 SCOTT STRASBURGER
DE 6-2 207



91 ROD YATES
SE 6-2 190



92 DON BOURN
TE 6-3 200



93 TOM GDOWSKI
DT 6-3 255



94 KURT WHITEMAN
LB 6-3 230



97 TOBY WILLIAMS
DT 6-4 255



99 KEVIN McCORMICK
MG 6-0 240



1982 University of Nebraska Football Roster

	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown/High School
	Behning, Mark	OT	6-7	280	9/26/61	Soph.	Denton, Texas/DHS
	Biggers, Kevin	CB	6-0	185	5/6/62	Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif./Serra
1	Borer, Pat	FB	6-0	195	3/23/61	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./LHS
92	Bourn, Don	TE	6-3	200	6/7/62	Soph.	Ponca, Neb./PHS
29	***Brown, Todd	SE	6-0	173	7/16/60	Sr.	Holdrege, Neb./HHS
32	*Brungardt, Tim	LB	6-0	205	9/8/61	Jr.	Norfolk, Neb./Catholic
82	Buchanan, Eric	DE	6-2	202	12/15/62	Soph.	Overland Park, Kan./Shawnee Mission South
33	Burke, Dave	CB	6-0	200	11/23/61	Soph.	Layton, Utah/LHS
24	*Campbell, Grant	P	6-2	195	2/17/59	Sr.	Southfield, Mich./Half Moon Bay
10	Clark, Bret	S	6-3	196	2/24/61	Soph.	Nebraska City, Neb./NCHS
21	**Craig, Roger	LB	6-2	220	7/10/60	Sr.	Davenport, Iowa/Central
35	***Damkroger, Steve	LB	6-1	230	1/25/60	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb./Northeast
51	Daum, Mark	LB	6-4	230	2/26/62	Soph.	Dix, Neb./DHS
83	*Engebretson, Monte	TE	6-2	215	9/18/60	Jr.	Hastings, Neb./HHS
48	**Evans, Brent	LB	6-2	225	1/30/60	Sr.	Chesterfield, Mo./Hazelwood West
46	**Felici, Tony	DE	6-2	205	1/3/60	Sr.	Omaha, Neb./Central
6	Fisher, Todd	CB	6-0	194	1/29/62	Soph.	Omaha, Neb./Burke
27	*Fryar, Irving	WB	6-0	190	9/28/62	Jr.	Mount Holly, N.J./Rancocas Valley
93	**Gdowski, Tom	DT	6-3	255	8/12/60	Sr.	Fullerton, Neb./FHS
12	*Gill, Turner	QB	6-1	183	8/13/62	Jr.	Fort Worth, Texas/Arlington Heights
69	*Glatthar, Kurt	OC	6-2	260	10/19/59	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb./LHS
52	Graeber, Ken	MG	6-2	238	10/30/61	Soph.	Minneapolis, Minn./Armstrong
5	Greene, Ricky	CB	5-10	180	8/25/61	Soph.	Seminole, Texas/SHS
58	Grimminger, Harry	OG	6-4	271	4/11/62	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb./GHS
9	Hagerman, Mark	K	5-11	180	3/13/61	Jr.	Ainsworth, Neb./AHS
11	Harris, Neil	CB	6-0	190	2/12/62	Soph.	Kansas City, Mo./Harmon
37	Haywood, Calvin	M	6-1	190	11/17/57	Soph.	Mound Bayou, Miss./J.F. Kennedy
63	*Herrmann, Doug	DT	6-5	270	1/1/61	Jr.	Custer, S.D./CHS
84	Hill, Dan	TE	6-4	225	1/9/60	Sr.	Falls City, Neb./Sacred Heart
23	*Holbrook, Tim	M	5-10	190	11/29/59	Sr.	Lexington, Neb./LHS
55	**Johnson, Brad	C	6-4	263	8/18/59	Sr.	Harvard, Neb./HHS
4	Johnson, Jeff	CB	5-11	185	8/31/61	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./Northeast
61	*Keeler, Mike	DT	6-5	242	9/21/60	Jr.	Omaha, Neb./Burke
88	Kimball, Scott	SE	6-0	190	12/14/61	Soph.	Camarillo, Calif./CHS
44	*Knox, Mike	LB	6-3	230	11/21/62	Soph.	Castle Rock, Colo./Douglas County
89	**Krenk, Mitch	TE	6-4	225	11/19/59	Sr.	Nebraska City, Neb./NCHS
70	**Kwapick, Jeff	OT	6-3	254	12/29/59	Sr.	Circle Pines, Minn./Centennial
3	**Larsen, Pat	S	6-1	190	9/22/60	Sr.	Fullerton, Neb./FHS
18	*Lyday, Allen	CB	5-11	185	9/16/60	Sr.	Wichita, Kan./South
68	**Mandelko, Mike	OC	6-1	255	11/3/59	Sr.	Lexington, Neb./LHS
8	*Mason, Nate	QB	6-1	195	10/26/60	Jr.	Greenville, Texas/GHS
19	*Mathison, Bruce	QB	6-4	201	4/25/59	Sr.	Superior, Wis./SHS
2	McCashland, Mike	M	6-2	190	6/15/61	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./East
99	McCormick, Kevin	MG	6-0	240	11/12/61	Soph.	Omaha, Neb./Gross
59	McLaughlin, Scott	OC	6-3	270	11/23/61	Soph.	Houston, Texas/Stratford
45	***McWhirter, Steve	LB	6-2	235	12/21/59	Sr.	Fairfield, Iowa/FHS
74	**Merrell, Jeff	MG	6-4	258	1/14/61	Sr.	Huntsville, Ala./Butler
40	**Moravec, Mark	FB	6-2	208	4/28/60	Sr.	David City, Neb./Aquinas
77	Morrow, Tom	OT	6-4	250	5/19/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./Pius X
54	Muehling, Brad	C	6-1	212	4/21/61	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb./Southeast
16	*Murphy, Jim	CB	6-0	186	8/17/61	Jr.	Lexington, Neb./LHS
67	Orton, Greg	OG	6-2	250	8/9/62	Soph.	Nebraska City, Neb./NCHS
1	Peterson, Tim	S	6-0	180	10/20/61	Soph.	Cambridge, Neb./CHS
36	Porter, Scott	FB	6-2	215	7/22/62	Soph.	Nebraska City, Neb./NCHS
85	*Praeuner, Wade	DE	6-0	210	6/29/61	Jr.	Battle Creek, Neb./BCHS
72	*Raridon, Scott	OT	6-4	266	2/22/61	Jr.	Mason City, Iowa/MCHS
26	Rathman, Tom	FB	6-0	230	10/7/62	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb./GHS
62	Reinhardt, John	MG	6-1	231	6/27/62	Jr.	Littleton, Colo./Heritage
86	*Ridder, Dave	DE	6-3	215	9/26/60	Jr.	West Point, Neb./Central Catholic
50	***Rimington, Dave	C	6-3	290	5/22/60	Sr.	Omaha, Neb./South
43	Ripa, Dan	LB	6-0	214	7/11/62	Soph.	Omaha, Neb./Gross
30	*Rozier, Mike	LB	5-11	210	3/1/61	Jr.	Camden, N.J./Wilson
25	Schellen, Mark	FB	5-10	230	8/5/61	Jr.	Waterloo, Neb./WHHS
42	Schoettger, Scott	SE	5-8	150	5/28/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./East
49	***Seibel, Kevin	K	6-1	250	1/14/61	Sr.	Vermillion, S.D./VHS
66	Sherlock, John	OT	6-3	260	2/19/61	Jr.	Omaha, Neb./South
7	*Simmons, Ricky	SE	5-11	175	1/29/61	Jr.	Greenville, Texas/GHS
28	Smith, Jeff	LB	5-11	193	3/22/62	Soph.	Wichita, Kan./Southeast
71	*Steinkuhler, Dean	OC	6-4	257	1/27/61	Jr.	Burr, Neb./Sterling
90	Strasburger, Scott	DE	6-2	207	2/14/63	Soph.	Holdrege, Neb./HHS
75	Stuckey, Rob	DT	6-3	250	3/10/62	Soph.	Lexington, Neb./LHS
15	Sundberg, Craig	QB	6-2	200	8/4/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./Southeast
17	Swanson, Shane	WB	5-11	195	10/4/62	Soph.	Hershey, Neb./HHS
65	**Theiss, Randy	OT	6-3	256	9/4/60	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo./Lindbergh
53	Thomas, Anthony	OG	6-3	285	5/25/62	Soph.	San Francisco, Calif./Balboa
39	Thompson, Jim	WB	5-10	189	8/7/62	Soph.	Blair, Neb./BHS
64	Tranmer, Mike	MC	6-0	225	7/29/61	Jr.	Craig, Neb./Lyons
57	Traynowicz, Mark	OT	6-6	265	11/20/62	Soph.	Bellevue, Neb./West
14	Turner, Travis	QB	6-4	200	7/4/63	Soph.	Scottsbluff, Neb./SHS
38	**Van Norman, Kris	M	6-1	200	6/30/60	Sr.	Minden, Neb./MHS
22	*Vergith, Tom	SE	6-1	180	12/16/59	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb./East
87	*Weber, Bill	DE	6-2	210	1/11/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./Southeast
56	Weed, Dan	C	6-2	200	8/15/62	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb./East
94	Whiteman, Kurt	LB	6-3	230	2/13/61	Soph.	Scottsdale, Ariz./SHS
34	*Wilkening, Doug	FB	6-3	218	5/22/61	Jr.	Littleton, Colo./Columbine
80	***Williams, Jamie	TE	6-5	230	2/25/60	Sr.	Davenport, Iowa/Central
97	**Williams, Toby	DT	6-4	255	11/19/59	Sr.	Washington, D.C./Wilson
47	Wingard, Dan	K-SE	6-2	195	10/13/63	Soph.	Omaha, Neb./Westside
91	Yates, Rod	SE	6-2	190	6/2/62	Soph.	Sioux City, Iowa/North
78	Zierke, Mike	DT	6-4	245	1/23/62	Soph.	Pierce, Neb./PHS

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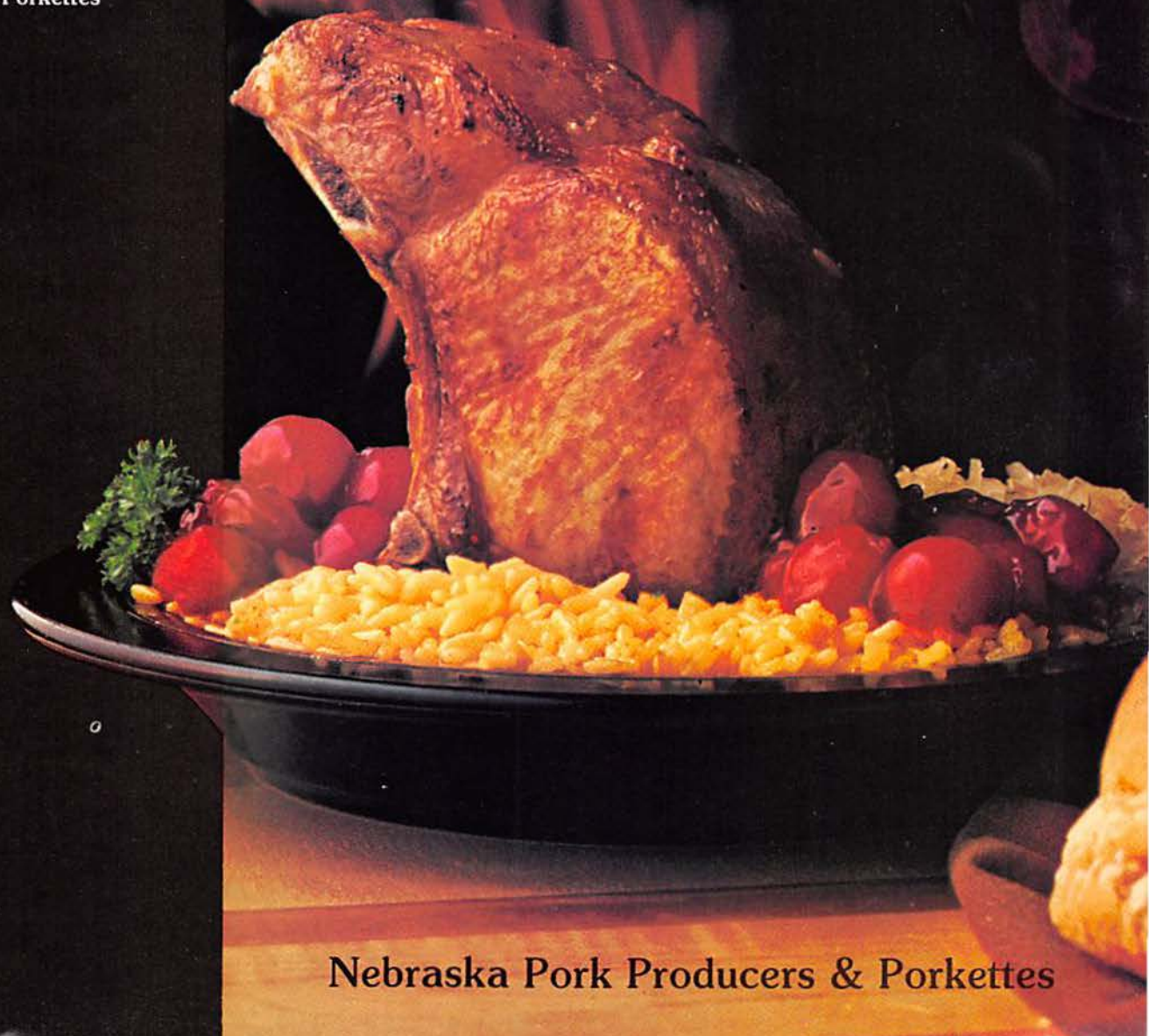
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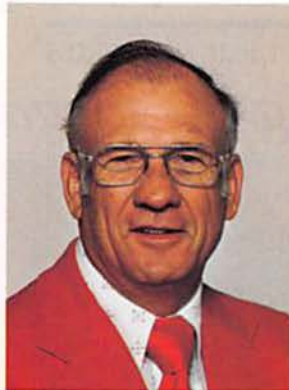
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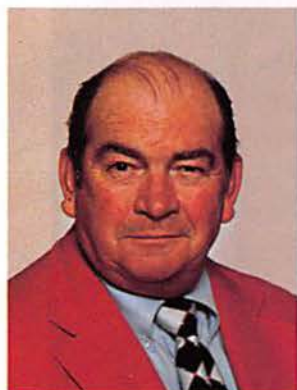
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Clete Fischer
Offensive Line-Kickers



John Melton
Linebackers



Mike Corgan
Running Backs



Tom Osborne
Head Coach



George Darlington
Defensive Ends



Charlie McBride
Defensive Coordinator & Line



Gene Huey
Receivers



Craig Bohl
Assistant Coach



Milt Tenopir
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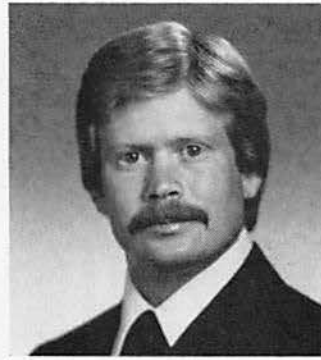
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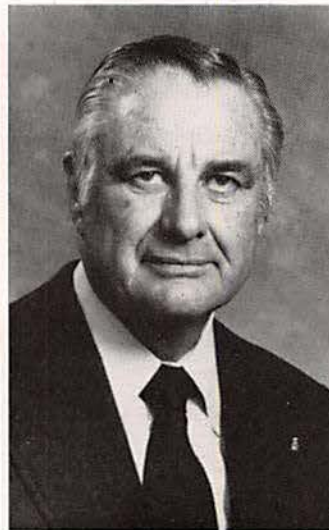
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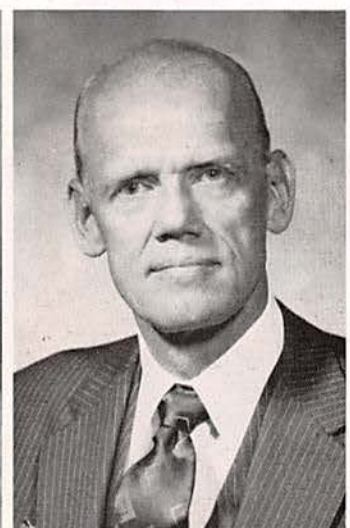
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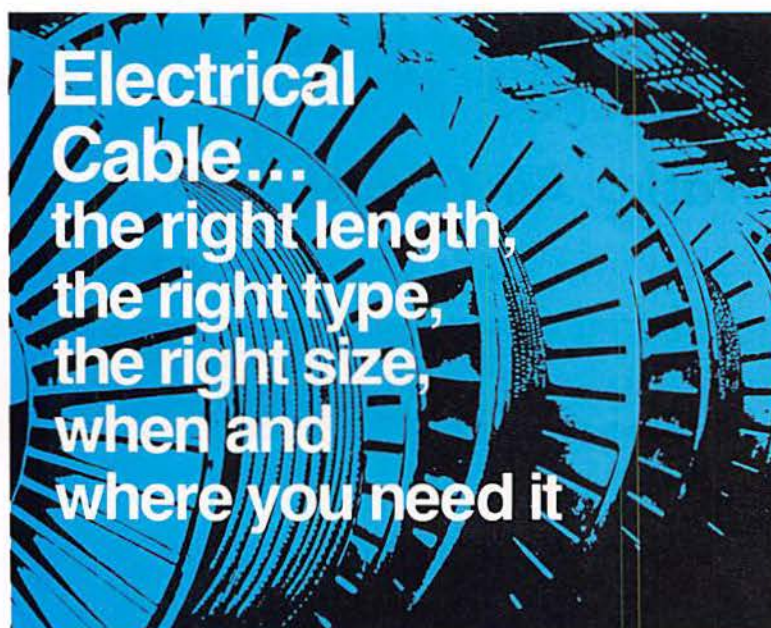
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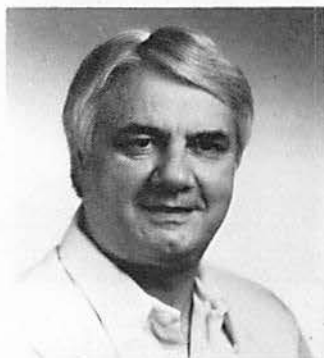


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Cal Bentz
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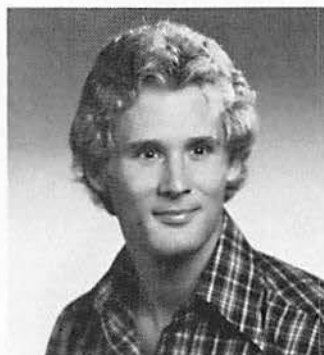
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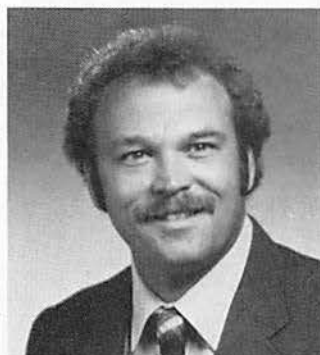
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Kathy Hawkins
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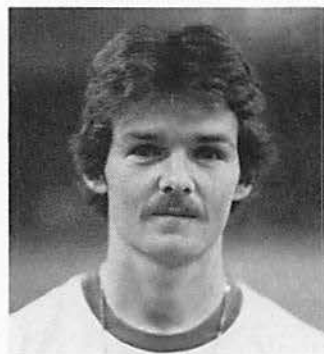
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Swimming



Moe Iba
Men's
Basketball



Colleen Matsuhara
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Basketball



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Golf



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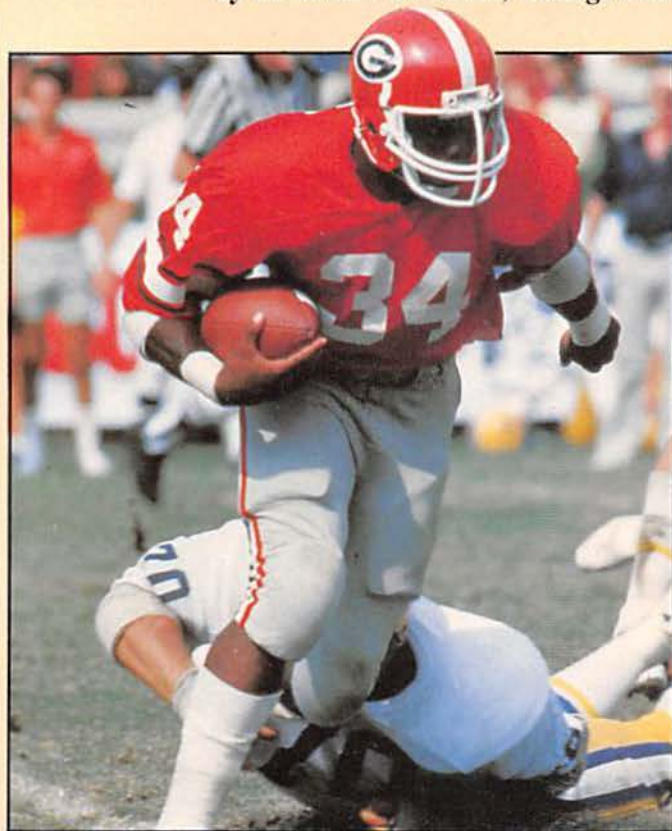
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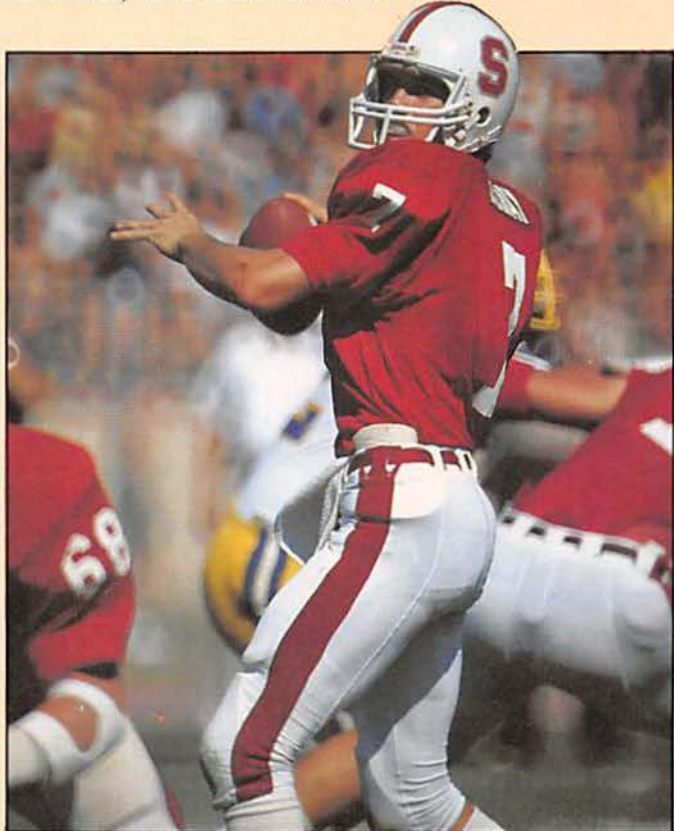


THE NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

by Herschel Nissenson, College Football Editor, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Georgia's Herschel Walker has established six NCAA records.



John Elway returns to *The Farm* to pilot Stanford's aerial circus.

As they say on the golf tour, "Drive for show, putt for dough."

That parable can be seen in football, as well, where flashy offensive fireworks, like a booming drive off the tee, may thrill the spectators, but a stingy defense and a sound kicking game (like putting, the nitty-gritty) are what make a consistent winner.

Be that as it may, the offensive performers still grab the lion's share of the headlines. It catches one's eye to read that Herschel Walker rushed for 283 yards, as he did against Vanderbilt in 1980, or that John Elway threw for six touchdowns against Oregon State that same year—four in the first quarter—or that Dan Marino fired six touchdown passes against South Carolina last year. Somehow, reading that linebacker Joe Btfsplk made 13 primary stops and assisted on seven others doesn't have quite the same ring.

Since a running back or quarterback always seems to win the Heisman Trophy, those glamor positions will hog the spotlight once again this fall, especially with the likes of Georgia's Walker, North



Penn State looks tough again this season with the return of a healthy Curt Warner.

Carolina's Kelvin Bryant, Southern Methodist's Eric Dickerson and Craig James and Penn State's Curt Warner carrying the football and Stanford's Elway, Pitt's Marino, Miami's Jim Kelly and Illinois' Tony Eason throwing it.

The basic facts about Walker, a 6-1, 220-pound blend of blazing speed and crunching power, are 1,616 yards in 1980, most ever by a freshman, and 1,891 in '81, most ever by a sophomore. He holds 15 school records, eight Southeastern Conference records and six NCAA marks and is more than halfway toward Tony Dorsett's NCAA rushing standard of 6,082 yards. Walker will be back for a least one more year after deciding not to challenge the National Football league rule barring underclassmen.

Walker is an unusual person, as well as a superb athlete. Lend an ear to his announcement that he will remain at Georgia:

"I still feel the NFL rule is basically unconstitutional; however, I don't want to interfere with the system that is designed to be the best for the majority of

continued

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NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

continued

people involved. And I think I have become more mature being around the people at Georgia and experiencing the college life. It has helped me both as a person and an athlete. By challenging the rule, I think it could have some detrimental effects, and staying at Georgia will be the best for me in the long run.

"I think I am becoming more of a person even if I never play football again. I don't care if I would be the best football player ever because I don't think it's going to mean anything to me. I think what means a great deal to me is to keep the friends I have here and keep what's going here straight."

Could Walker, who turned 20 in March, have made it in the pros at that tender age?

"Earl Campbell and Herschel Walker are the only two players I've ever seen who could have gone straight from high school to the NFL," says Gil Brandt, the respected personnel chief of the Dallas Cowboys.

Bryant might have surpassed Walker's numbers in 1981 had he remained healthy all season. The 6-2, 195-pounder rushed for 1,015 yards and scored 18 touchdowns—15 in the first three games—despite playing in just 22 of Carolina's 44 quarters during the regular season.

A knee injury in the first quarter of the fourth game sent Bryant to the sidelines for a month. But he came back and capped the season with a career-high 247 yards against Duke and was named



The mere presence of running back Kerwin Bell makes Kansas a team to be reckoned with.

co-MVP in the Tar Heels' Gator Bowl victory over Arkansas.

SMU's tailback tandem of Dickerson, 6-3, 215, and James, 6-1, 220, piled up 2,646 yards, with Dickerson's 1,428 topping the Southwest Conference—only

Earl Campbell's 1,744 for Texas in 1977 was better—and also was the best in school history. James is a super receiver besides being a standout runner and he also took over the punting duties midway through the 1981 campaign.

The Dickerson-James duo became the 12th pair of teammates in NCAA annals to gain 1,000 yards apiece in the same season, but it was only the fifth time two thousand-yard ball-carriers had averaged 100 yards a game.

Penn State's Warner, a sturdy 6-0 and 195 pounds, rushed for 1,044 yards, although he missed 2½ games with hamstring pulls. He ranked among the nation's leaders before his injuries, and when he was healthy he out-rushed Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen of Southern Cal in the Fiesta bowl—145 yards on 26 carries to 85 on 30. Warner's 256-yard effort against Syracuse erased a single-game school record which had stood for 70 years.

If any of those horses falter, keep an eye on Kerwin Bell of Kansas, Florida's James Jones, Roger Craig and Mike Rozier of Nebraska, North Carolina State's Joe McIntosh, Phil Carter of Notre Dame, Ohio State's Tim Spencer, Oklahoma's Stanley Wilson, Johnny Hector of Texas A&M, Cyrus Lawrence of Virginia Tech and Washington State's Tim Harris.

Did you ever hear the one about the

continued



LSU's Malcolm Scott is one of the best at his tight end position.



Darius Durham is the latest in a long line of explosive wide receivers at San Diego State.

NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

continued

man who spent thousands of dollars to put his son through college and all he got was a quarterback? Peres Elway and Marino aren't footing the bills for their strong-armed sons, of course, although it was a close call in Marino's case.

He was drafted by baseball's Kansas City Royals in 1979—oddly enough, so was Elway—but spurned their offer when the NCAA ruled that while a professional athlete could play another sport in college, he was ineligible for a grant-in-aid.

Football is Marino's career these days and, despite being sidelined now and then by injuries, he is Pitt's all-time passing leader with 6,165 yards. "Marino will dominate college quarterbacks for as long as he's around," says Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. "He's a pro quarterback in college, really."

Elway, on the other hand, is a pro baseball player in college. The golden arm from The Farm, which is what they call Stanford, appears headed on a collision course with virtually every school and Pac-10 career passing record. His 6,107 yards is fifth in conference history—leader Jack Thompson is only 1,711 yards away—and Elway's 53 touchdown passes has tied Thompson and Jim Plunkett at the top of the Pac-10 list.

However, Elway signed a six-figure baseball contract with the New York Yankees and played in their minor league system last summer. It remains



Cal's Harvey Salem is rated as the Bears' best offensive lineman.

to be seen which sport he will choose, but if George Steinbrenner and the Yankees are serious, there is no way an NFL team can match their money offer. And this is a passer whom New England Patriots personnel director Dick Steinberg calls "the best quarterback prospect I've ever seen and the best player in college football today. He has no flaws."



Virginia Tech relies heavily on the running ability of Cyrus Lawrence.

Kelly, who hails from East Brady, Pa., rejected another school because at 6-3 and 210 pounds they wanted to make him a linebacker. Instead, he went to Miami where he has piled up some big numbers. Last season, Kelly completed 168 of 285 passes for 2,403 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Eason, who set a Big Ten record by throwing for 3,360 yards in 1981, has plenty of support, too. Gil Brandt calls him "a great athlete. I don't see any weaknesses," while Illinois Coach Mike White puts his star passer "in the same class with all the other great quarterbacks I've been associated with. He has a pro's arm and the kind of ability they drool over."

There are plenty of other standout quarterbacks around, including Homer Jordan, who directed Clemson to the 1981 national championship; Southern Mississippi's Reggie Collier, Steve Smith of Michigan, Frank Seurer of Kansas, LSU's Alan Risher, Minnesota's Mike Hosensee, John Bond of Mississippi State, Purdue's Scott Campbell, Steve Clarkson of San Jose State, Gary Kubiak of Texas A&M, Vanderbilt's Whit Taylor and Gary Schofield of Wake Forest.

Of course, someone must snap the ball to them and two centers stand—or crouch—above the crowd. Nebraska's 280-pound Dave Rimington won the Outland Trophy last year as the nation's top lineman and was named Offensive Player of the Year in the Big Eight, an almost unbelievable honor for a lineman. Bart Oates of Brigham Young is considered the finest center in the Cougars' history.

And someone must catch the ball when the quarterbacks throw it. The best of the wide receivers appear to be Michigan's Anthony Carter and Stanley Washington of Texas Christian.

Coach Bo Schembechler calls Carter "without question the most exciting player in college football. He is simply spectacular. He has no peer in college football at his position and he has no peer as a big-play specialist."

Carter has scored a touchdown for every four catches in his career, ranking him among the NCAA's top four in that category. His 16.7-yard career average every time he touches the ball—he's a superb kick returner, too—is well ahead of the NCAA record of 13.8 held by Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers, the 1972 Heisman winner.

Washington was the SWC's leading receiver in 1981. He caught 49 passes for 854 yards, the latter number setting a single-season TCU record. His career figures of 93 receptions for 1,592 yards and 15 touchdowns are second to Mike Renfro on the TCU charts.

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Guided by this master tactician and innovator, Blaik's West Point teams won three national championships, seven Lambert Trophies, symbolic of eastern gridiron supremacy, and compiled a winning streak of 25 games and an unbeaten streak of 32. In his seven years at

standout, all-around athlete, lettering in baseball, basketball and football. At Miami University (Ohio) he played end on three conference champions. Miami was a college which turned out such great coaches as Paul Brown, Weeb Ewbank, Paul Dietzel, Ara Parseghian and ... Red Blaik.

It was at Miami that he found himself for the first time, athletically—he was an All-Ohio end—and academically—as a pre-law student. By his senior year he was a straight-A student and had

Superintendent of the Military Academy and his intense interest in athletics was to bring about many beneficial changes in the West Point sports programs and into close touch with Cadet Blaik, the first West Pointer to compete against Navy in three sports.

But football was the MacArthur favorite. During the combat years ahead he was to call on officers who had played football at West Point for tough and dangerous assignments.

The mottoes by which Gen. MacArthur lived: "Duty, Honor, Country" ... and ... "There is no substitute for victory" ... became all-important to

by Gene L. Ward, Jr.

COLONEL EARL

"RED" BLAIK

AN ARMY LEGEND



Dartmouth and 18 at West Point, he developed 29 All-Americans, three of whom—Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and Pete Dawkins—won the Heisman Trophy. Fifteen of his assistant coaches, including Vince Lombardi, went on to head coaching jobs.

As for the superior men spurred to success by his influence, they are legend and include countless generals and leaders of industry, science and education, all of them "his boys" who never have lost touch with their mentor.

Blaik himself was influenced by many great men, including Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger as well as the various coaches for whom he played or worked, Charley Daly, George Little and Biff Jones.

He felt football and education should go hand in hand, but that education was No. 1. He lived by a single slogan and taught those he coached to live by it, too. It was this:

"You Have to Pay the Price." That was the title of his autobiography; the *leit motif* of a fantastic career as an athlete, coach and, finally, as a captain of industry, a phase of his life which began when he resigned as head coach at West Point, January 13, 1959.

He was born in Detroit but his athletic career began when Earl, or "Red," the nickname he picked up in early boyhood, was an eight-year-old in the fourth grade of grammar school in Dayton, Ohio. "That was when—and I recall it vividly—I first became fascinated with this magnificent game of football."

In every school at every level he was a

time to fit dramatics into his busy schedule.

Due to his dad's connection with Gov. James Cox's campaign for Congress, young Blaik got an appointment to West Point.

Reporting as a plebe, June 14, 1918, with never an inkling of what lay ahead, he plunged into the harsh regimen of a Cadet and, in two years of telescoped classes, due to war, Red became the top athlete of his graduating class, winner of the prestigious Athletic Sabre.

It was during this period that he met Gen. MacArthur, the man who was to influence him from this point on through his long career as a coach. MacArthur had just been appointed

Cadet Blaik as did the words MacArthur delivered in a speech during his two-year tour-of-duty as Superintendent, oft-quoted lines inscribed over the entrance to the South Gymnasium:

"Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, upon other fields on other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

But 2nd Lt. Blaik had a way to go after leaving West Point before he found his career. It wasn't until he was six years out of the Academy at the age of 29 that he became an assistant coach and it was another eight years, at age 37, before he became a head coach.

Caught up in the drag of a peacetime Army, Blaik resigned his commission in February of 1922 and headed home from Fort Bliss.

"The day after I arrived back in Dayton (March 17), I received a letter that had been forwarded. It came from Gen. MacArthur who was about to be assigned to the Philippines. He wanted me to go along as his aide. If the letter had been written a day earlier I would have withdrawn my resignation and gone with MacArthur to become a career soldier."

Instead, it was "what next?" He had taken business courses with pre-law and so he went into real estate and insurance, from there, into house-building with his father. He made money and got married.

Meanwhile, he had begun a correspondence with Gen. MacArthur concerning the sorry brand of football being

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SWEATS



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more

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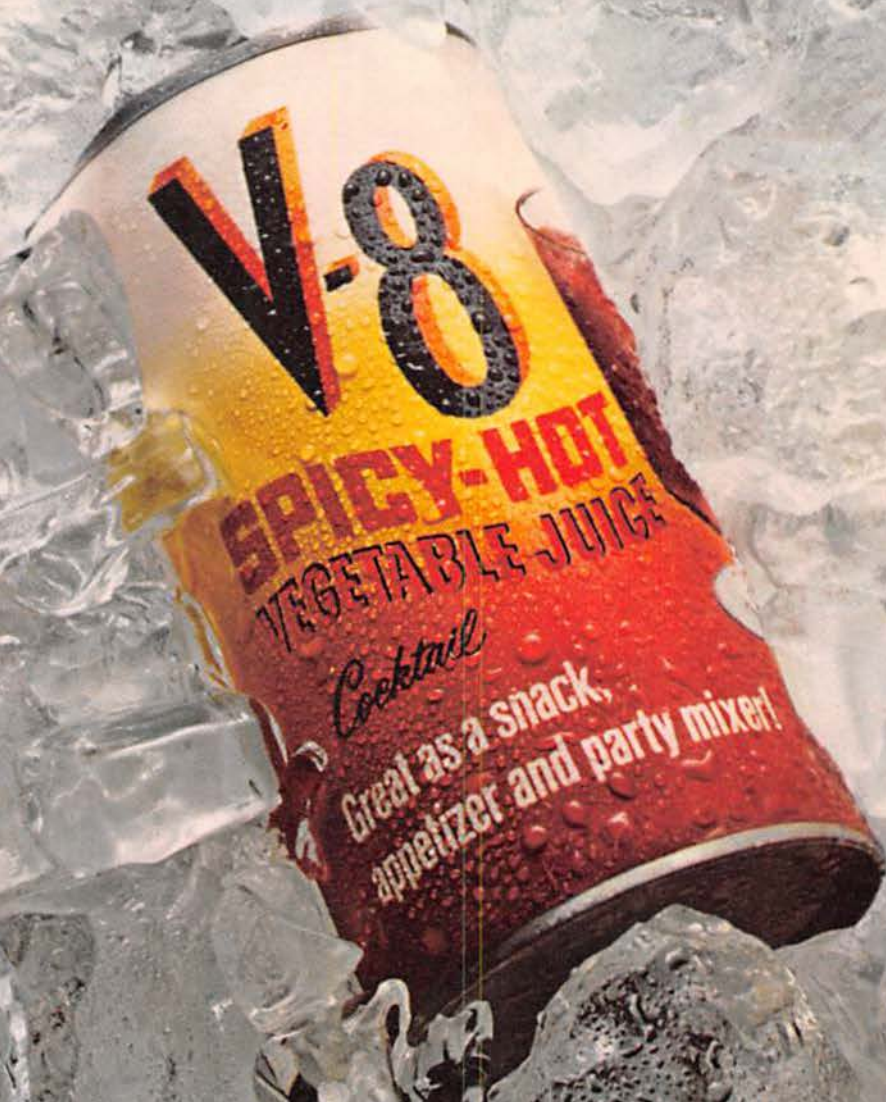
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Nicknamery by Herb Michelson, Sacramento BEE

He was always, simply, Ernie. He could have been dubbed the "Minnesota Mauler" or the "Stanford Smasher" or the "Duluth Dynamo". But Ernie was sufficient. Ernie was Ernie Nevers, and nobody ever confused this Ernie with baseball's Ernie (Lombardi), because baseball's Ernie did have a nickname (Schnozz), shared with a non-player named Durante. But Ernie Nevers knew the value of nicknames.

It was 1967, and Ernie was now a vice president of one of the first major league soccer teams in the United States, the Oakland Clippers. He called the team's PR man into his office. He said, "We have fine players. We have to sell these players to the public so that people will buy tickets to see them. The public must have players they can identify with—players whose names they can pronounce." Ernie

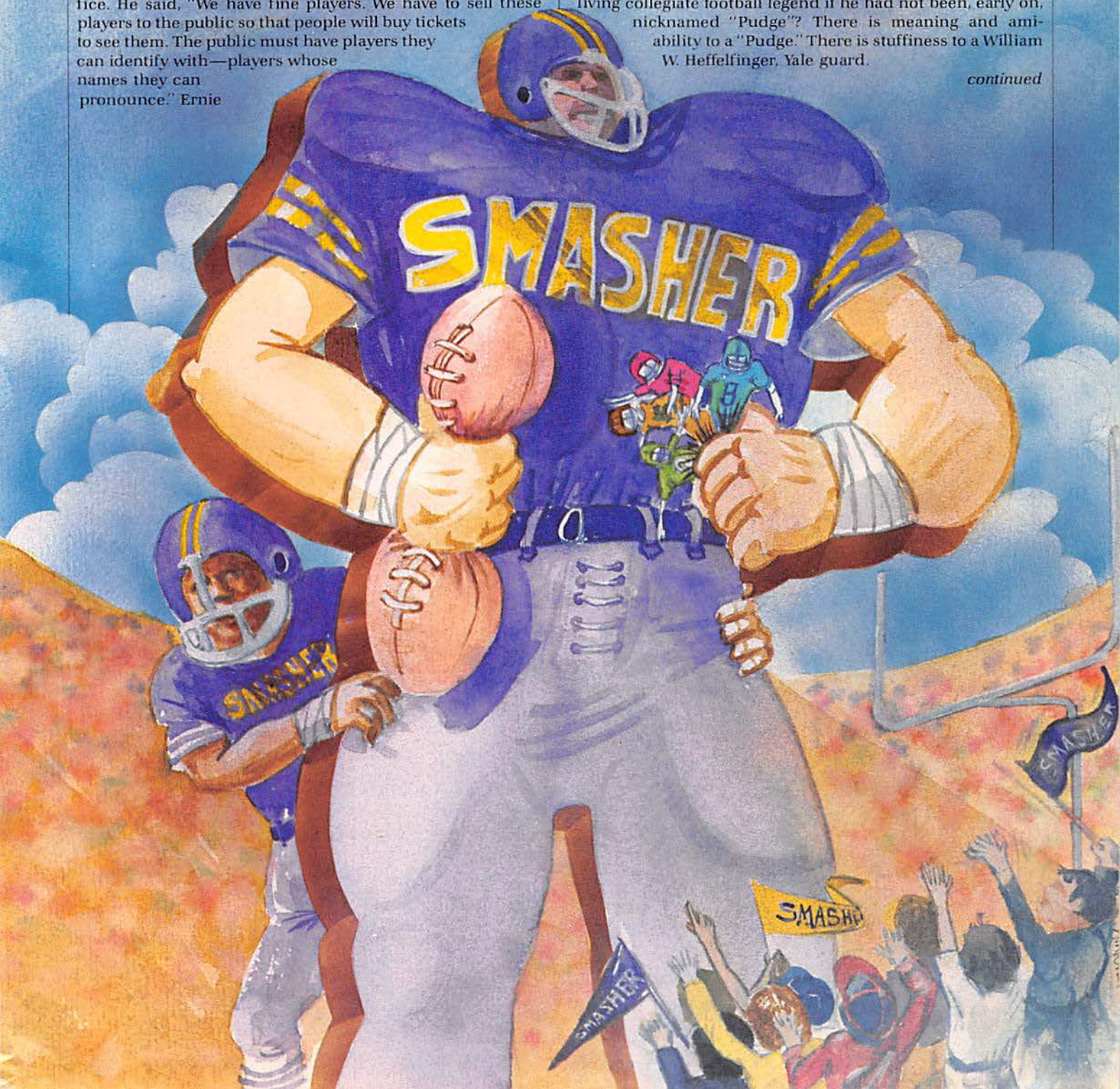
was making estimable sense, considering that the Clippers were rostered with a dozen or so Yugoslavians: a Milosevic, a Stojanovic, a Davidovic and a Lukic and a Gavric. Even a Cop, pronounced "chop."

"Let's," said Ernie, "come up with some nicknames for these guys." And so Cop became "The Chopper," and Gavric became "Gabbo," a name he was to carry into a short-lived career as an NFL placekicker.

"Nicknames," said the supreme football player who never needed one, "are terribly important in American sports."

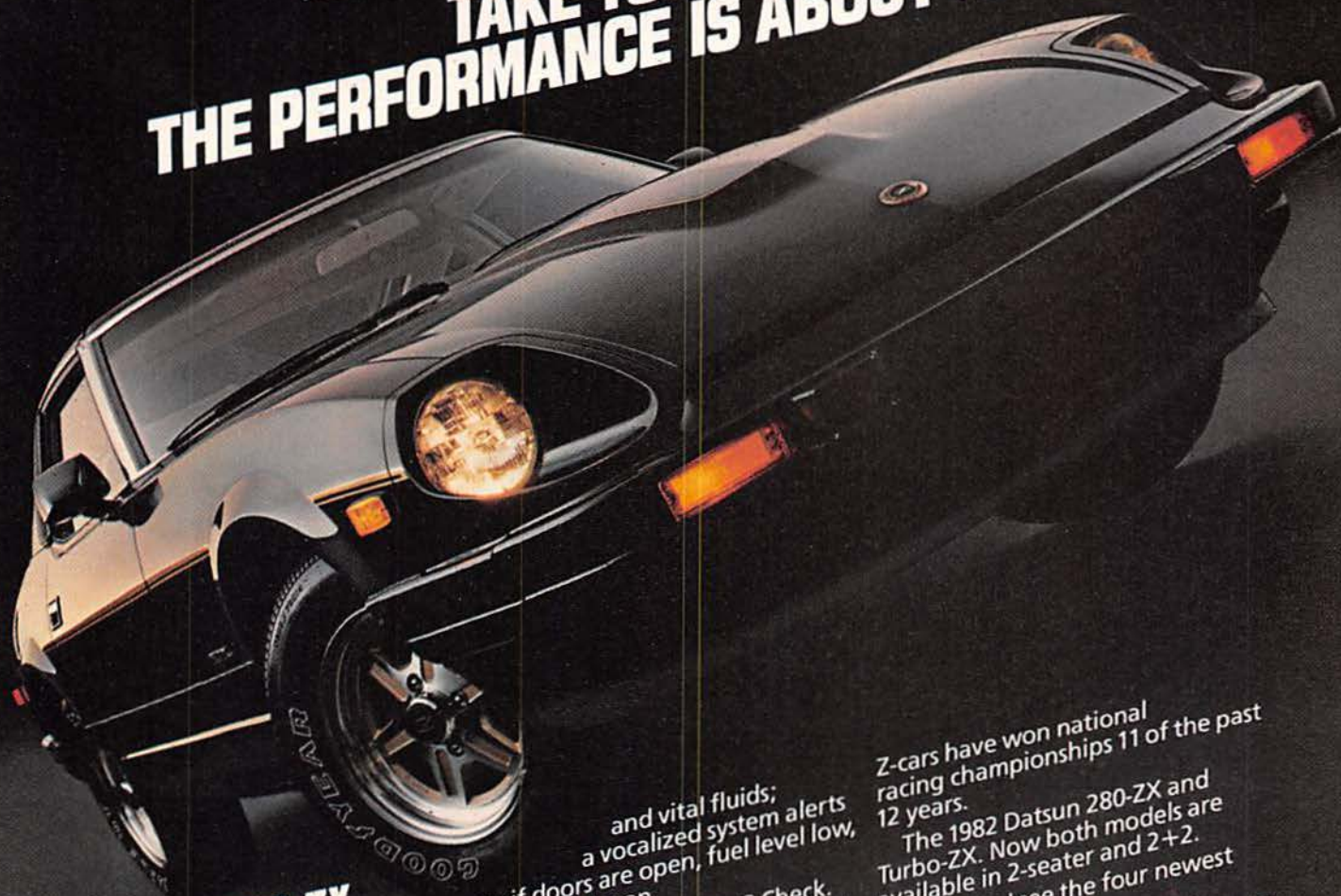
Of course. Would William W. Heffelfinger have become a living collegiate football legend if he had not been, early on, nicknamed "Pudge"? There is meaning and amiability to a "Pudge." There is stuffiness to a William W. Heffelfinger, Yale guard.

continued





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Nicknames in football tend to be positional. The glamour positions are normally the nicknamed positions. Or at least they used to be. Writers of two or more decades ago fancied nicknames; today's scribes, in their effort to appear more sophisticated, less gee-whiz, don't reach for a nickname as much as the older typists. And when they do, their efforts lack the catchiness of nicknames of yore.

For example: During San Francisco's 1981 Super Bowl season, a newspaper there (the *Chronicle*) ran a contest to pick a nickname for the team's brilliant, ex-Notre Dame quarterback, Joe Montana.

In days gone by, he might have been "Jumpin' Joe" or even "Jo Jo," although not "Joltin' Joe," because there should never be more than one of those (DiMaggio).

The contest winner? "Big Sky" Montana, after the nickname of the state. Not good. Not in the great tradition of great nicknames. Certainly not equal to such quarterback sobriquets as "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, "Dandy Don" Meredith, "Chuckin' Charley" Conerly, "Broadway Joe" Namath, "Sonny" (whose Christian name was indeed Christian) Jurgensen. "Big Sky" indeed. Why not, realistically, just "Big Joe"?

They don't make 'em like they used to, dub-wise. Not even when it comes to a "Dub" Jones.

Today's running backs, aside from the rare "Butch" (Woolfolk), are people called Marcus and Earl, or Walter and Chuck.

Whatever happened to the likes of "Squirmin' Herman" Wedemeyer—(St. Mary's), Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice (North Carolina), Alan "The Horse" Ameche (Wisconsin)? And where's the graphic grandeur of an Elroy "Crazy-legs" Hirsch (another Badger)? Now there were running back nicknames. Certainly, ones with more verbal class than an O.J., which was catchy, to be sure, or at least catchier than Simpson's given Orenthal James.

Nickname-rife teams are winning teams. For instance, Indiana's 1945 Big Ten champs had a "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer, a "Pistol Pete" Pihos, a "Klu" in eventual baseball slugger Ted Kluszewski.

But here in 1982, we have munchies, not Hunchys.

Can it be that there are so many nick-



names for *things* that we have lost our interest (and imagination) in nicknaming people? Maybe. Perhaps in the example of pro linebacker Jack "Hack-saw" Reynolds we are seeing a trend toward nicknaming people as *things*. Basketball players now call themselves "Truck" and "Tree"; quarterback Ron Jaworski of the Philadelphia Eagles, is a "Rifle" of the Polish variety. Is this trend depriving our sports stars of flesh and blood?

Ah, blood.

There was, in football's youth, a Johnny "Blood," a vagabond from Wisconsin and Minnesota, a Notre Dame dropout in the year of the "Four Horsemen" (the all-time *collective* football nickname, unless you fancy the line play of Fordham's "Seven Blocks of Granite" or the Vikings' "Purple People Eaters" defensive fellows).

Johnny Blood, a triple-threatener (and four-sport letter winner at St. John's in Collegeville, Minn., in the early 1920s), played with Ernie at Duluth and with Byron "Whizzer" White (the all-time nicknamed U.S. Supreme Court Justice) for the early Pittsburgh Steelers.

Johnny Blood, in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, was John Victor McNally. But, one night in Minneapolis he was walking past a movie house with St. John's teammate Ralph Hanson and spotted a marquee plugging Rudolph Valentino's "Blood and Sand."

"I grabbed Ralph's arm," John Victor McNally said, years later. "There are our names," I said. "I'll be 'Blood' and you be 'Sand.'"

Johnny Blood. Self-nicknamed. Likely the finest, most apt tag in football history.

The game's early names, nicked or otherwise, tend to pale when "Blood" is shed. Before the century turned, on the Yale line with "Pudge" was a fellow they called "Lonny," who, as the football years passed, would never be referred to as less than Amos Alonzo Stagg. He coached (at Chicago and University of the Pacific) longer than most people live. But "Lonny" once it was.

Edgar Allan Poe, the poet's grand-nephew, played for Princeton while "Pudge" and "Lonny" were at Harvard, (1889) but, was never nicknamed "the Raven," or even, "The Tapper." Shame.

The Ivy League also produced the forerunning nickname of quarterback Y.A. Tittle, sometimes called "Yat" instead of Yelverton Abraham. The early "Yat" was "Tad"—Thomas Albert Dwight Jones; "Tad" Jones played for Yale, then coached at Syracuse and Yale. Coaching at Notre Dame at about that time was a human nickname, one "Shorty" Longman, mentor of "The Rock," future Irish coach Knute Rockne, mentor of "The Gipper." Nickname chains used to be endless.

Earl "Red" Blaik coached, at West Point, Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glenn "Junior" Davis. But Earle "Greasy" Neale, was coached at Canton by Jim "Chief" Thorpe, who led Carlisle to victory in 1912 against a Cadet club featuring halfback Dwight David "Ike" Eisenhower. "Greasy" coached neither Army nor Harold "Red" Grange, also known as "The Galloping Ghost" and "The Wheaton Iceman" in his University of Illinois days.

"The Galloping Ghost" should be rated second in nicknamery to Johnny "Blood," unless you fancy "Bruiser" Kinard or "Bucko" Kilroy or "Mean Joe" Greene or "Biggie" Goldberg or "Yabbo" Yablonski or "Night Train" Lane or "Bear" Bryant or "Bulldog" Turner or "Thrill" Hill or "Bronko" Nagurski or "Run John Run" Isenbarger or "Tank" Younger or "Pop" Warner or "Ziggy" Czarobski or "Brick" Muller or "King" McElhenny or "Ducky" Pond or "Germany" Schulz or "Hollywood" Henderson or "Alley Oop" Owens or "Rosey" Grier or "Wrong Way" Riegels or "Moose" Krause or "Scrap Iron" Fisk or "Hurry" Cain or "Hopalong" Cassidy or "Buddy" Young or, as a last resort, "Gabbo" Gavric, (nicknamed, as you recall, by Ernie Nevers) whose first name was Momcilo.

It's not that Ernie minded the name Momcilo. It's just that Ernie, who never needed a nickname, knew the value of one: currency for a career.

NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

continued from page 41

Right up there with Carter and Washington are Tennessee's Willie Gault, Mississippi State's Glen Young, Ohio State's Gary Williams, Penn State's Kenny Jackson, the Pitt pair of Dwight Collins and Julius Dawkins, Darius Durham of San Diego State, Wayne Capers of Kansas, Eric Mark of Kansas State, Tulane's Robert Griffin, UCLA's Cormac Carney, Paul Skansi of Washington, Indiana's Duane Gunn and Henry Ellard of Fresno State.

The Big Eight and SEC seem to have a near monopoly on top-flight tight ends like Nebraska's Jamie Williams, John Chesley of Oklahoma State, Missouri's Andy Gibler, Chris Faulkner of Florida and LSU's Malcolm Scott. However, BYU's Gordon Hudson led the nation's tight ends a year ago with 67 catches for 960 yards and West Virginia's Mark Raugh wasn't far behind with 61 receptions.

Another old football axiom is that games are won and lost in the pits, that gray area normally known as the line of scrimmage. Coaches live for the day when their team can "dominate the line of scrimmage."

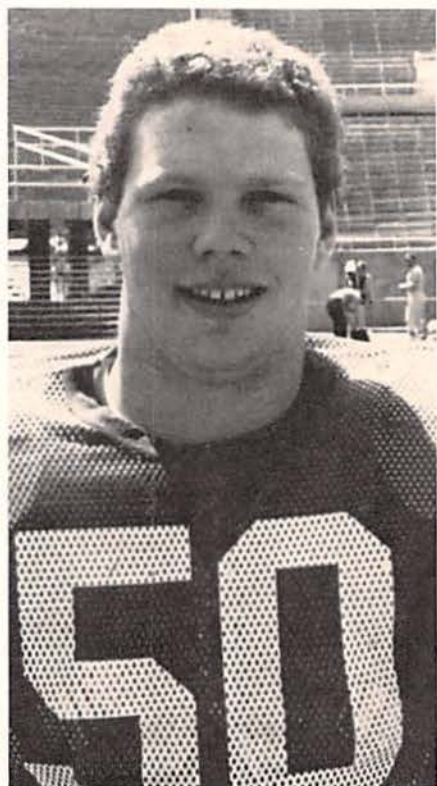
Southern Cal has two of the best at doing just that—275-pound tackle Don Mosebar and 260-pound guard Bruce Matthews. Mosebar, a senior, has been a starter since the first game of his fresh-



When Georgia Tech needs tough yardage they generally run right behind tackle David Lutz.



Dan Marino is Pittsburgh's all-time leading passer with over 6,000 yards.



Center Dave Rimington triggers the vaunted Nebraska offensive attack.

man year—three days before his 18th birthday—and Coach John Robinson puts the big fellow "in the same mold as USC's other recent All-America tackles, Marvin Powell and Keith Van Horne."

Matthews has played every interior line position at USC and line coach Hudson Houck says he "could be a star at any of them. He's a highly intelligent guy who's very mature, very determined and very motivated. He's excellent at both run and pass blocking."

"Bruce Matthews," echoes Robinson, "is in the same league as our other recent All-America guards—Pat Howell, Brad Budde and Roy Foster."

The University of California has a great tackle in 270-pound Harvey Salem, a four-year starter. In 32 starts over his first three years, he was graded Cal's top offensive lineman 25 times. The pro scouts regard Salem as perhaps the best pass-blocker in the collegiate ranks because of Cal's passing philosophy over the years. He also has earned first-team All-Academic honors in the Pac-10 in each of the last two seasons.

Statistics are not kept for offensive linemen, outside of grading films, but Houston scored 18 rushing touchdowns during the 1981 regular season and eight of them went behind the blocking of 263-pound tackle Maceo Fifer. In the same class are Alfred Mohammed of Arkansas, Duke's Robert Oxendine, Florida's Dan Fike, David Lutz of Georgia

Tech, Karl Nelson of Iowa State, Mississippi's Pat Phenix, Nebraska's Randy Theiss, Jimbo Covert and Bill Fralic of Pitt, Eric Moran of Washington and Wisconsin's Bob Winckler.

David Drechsler, a 250-pound guard, played a major role in North Carolina tailbacks rushing for 2,179 yards and scoring 29 touchdowns a year ago. He was the most consistent performer in an outstanding line and is capable of playing any of the five interior positions.

Ohio State's 262-pound Joe Lukens has started every game for three years, except for the 1979 opener as a freshman. He played tackle that year and guard in 1980 and '81 and logged more playing time last year than any other member of the Buckeyes' offensive unit.

Wayne Harris of Mississippi State is a 285-pound player who won the Jacobs Award as the top blocker in the Southeastern Conference last season. Other guards to watch include Arkansas' Steve Korte, Hawaii's Jesse Sapolu and Doug Dawson of Texas.

Placekickers, of course, are offensive weapons, too. Georgia's Kevin Butler converted 19 of 26 field goal attempts last year, while fellow freshman Larry Roach of Oklahoma State was 19 for 28. Others in that class include Washington's Chuck Nelson, Luis Zendejas of Arizona State, Bruce Kallmeyer of Kansas, Rutgers' Alex Falcinelli and Mark Harmon of Stanford.

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continued from page 61



The stuff of which college football legends are made: Heisman Trophy winners Felix "Doc" Blanchard (left), Glenn "Junior" Davis (right) and their coach, Col. Earl "Red" Blaik.

played at West Point and the desire to coach began to grow. He signed on as an assistant at his alma mater; then it was on to Wisconsin as assistant to George Little; and back to West Point to join Biff Jones' staff.

Now the house-builder from Dayton was really hooked. In December of 1933, a pair of ex-Dartmouth backs, Eddie Dooley and Red Lowden, together with Dartmouth President Ernest M. Hopkins, convinced Red to take over in Hanover, N.H., as the Big Green's head coach.

Red was on his way. In seven years his Dartmouth teams compiled a 45-15-4 record, winning Ivy League crowns in 1936-37. In an undefeated string (19-0-3) his team never lost a game to the Big Three of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

At Dartmouth he coached the great two-way back, Bob MacLeod, everybody's All-America. It was during these years that Red learned more about the winning spirit, about team-play and about comebacks. He also learned about training procedures and treatment of injuries from Roland (Beaver) Bevan who he brought in from Ohio and who he took with him to West Point along with his entire staff.

It was Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger who, as West Point Superintendent, brought Blaik back to The Point as head football coach. He valued football on the same high plane as Gen. MacArthur and he had the same feeling about the man he was putting in the hotseat.

On the practice field that spring and fall of 1941, he scrimmaged the players

until they learned some football if for no other reason than self-preservation. He worked all the harder in the knowledge that he had far less time with his players than any college coach in the land, not to mention the fact that the blue chip recruits, shooting for the pros, just didn't want to go to a military academy with its commitment to the Army after graduation.

"That 1942 plebe squad was a good one and the suspension of the rule against playing freshmen meant we could use them on the varsity. In practice for the Notre Dame game, the plebes ran the T-formation offense, which Frank Leahy had installed for the Irish, and ran it so well against the varsity we adopted the T ourselves," Blaik explained.

The original class of '44 was graduated in '43 as the Academy accelerated its schedule to meet the demands of the military, which meant the loss of the All-America team captain, Robin Olds. But, among the incoming plebes was a player from Bonita High School in LaVerne, Calif. who Red had learned about from a Dartmouth dramatics professor.

"His name—Glenn Davis, nicknamed Junior: 172 lbs., strong as a bear, and the greatest, fastest, most dangerous running back I ever saw."

The following year Felix (Doc) Blanchard arrived from Louisiana. He was the 6-0, 208-lb. fullback Blaik so badly needed to complement Glenn Davis, and he was only a half-step slower than Junior.

"Blanchard had to be exceptional to stand out in that plebe group, the strongest in Academy history. The upper class team, headed by Doug Kenna, shared playing time that '44 season with the plebe team, headed by Tom Lombardo."

With such talent and a head coach at the peak of his ability, Army was off on a rampage which saw the Black Knights go 9-0 in 1944, 9-0 in 1945 and 9-0-1 in 1946, a year in which only Notre Dame, with a 0-0 tie, was able to stop Mr. Outside, Davis and Mr. Inside, Blanchard.

Army ran an all-winning string of 25 games before the deadlock with Notre Dame and an unbeaten string of 32 before Columbia beat them in Baker Field in 1947.

In 1948, Army was 8-0-1; in 1949 they went 9-0; and in 1950, they were 8-1. From 1943-1950, Blaik's Cadet teams were 64-5-5. It had to be one of the greatest coaching jobs ever turned in any time, anywhere.

In 1951, the corps of cadets was rocked by a scandal which led to the ouster of 90 Cadets, including 35 football players, one of them Blaik's own son, Bob, the varsity quarterback. The Academy lost a lot of top people with tremendous potential.

But, with the encouragement of Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Eichelberger, Blaik stayed on to bring back Army football to its peak once again with the unbeaten 1958 club, which featured one of the most talked-about innovations since the advent of the forward pass.

It was the "Lonely End" offense, featuring Bill Carpenter, the far flanker who never entered the huddle yet received the plays from quarterback Joe Caldwell in some mysterious, remote-control fashion. Blaik's brainchild also featured Bob Anderson and Pete Dawkins, the best pair of halfbacks on one team in years, the "Gregarious End," Don Usry, and guard Bob Novogratz, the sword and flame of a remarkable defensive unit.

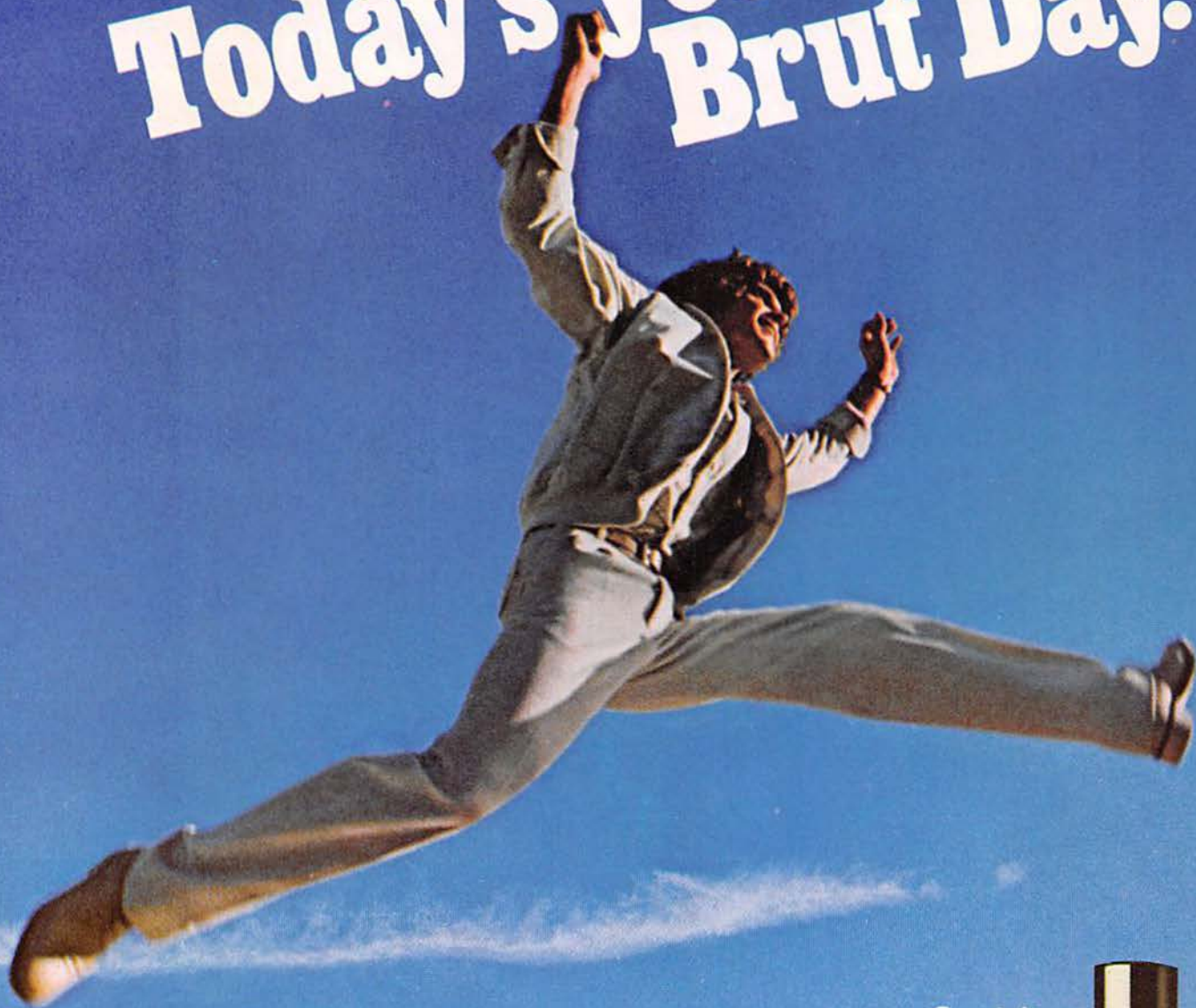
The Lonely End club won eight games, including Penn State and Notre Dame, and tied Pittsburgh. It was a fitting swan-song season for Earl "Red" Blaik.

At the age of 62, Red accepted a long-standing offer from old friend Victor Emanuel, chairman of Avco Corp., as a vice president of a management group which was doing research in missiles and space exploration, and thus began a whole new career.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Gene L. Ward, Jr. was a sport columnist and feature writer for the *New York Daily News* and *Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate* for 47 years; has been a TV and radio commentator, moderator and script-writer; and is co-author of *Football Wit and Humor*. Ward covered several of Red Blaik's Dartmouth teams and from 1945-59 wrote about the coach's Army teams for the *New York News*. Now a freelance writer and commentator, Ward is still covering Army football.

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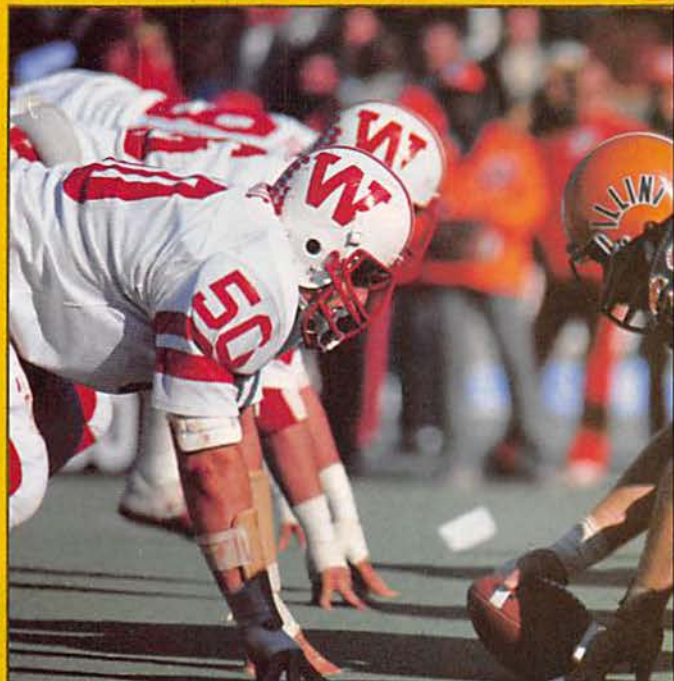
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TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS IN THE COUNTRY



Tim Krumrie has amassed 201 solo tackles at Wisconsin.



End Billy Ray Smith is an Arkansas standout.

Almost 50 years after his death, the admonition of Coach Daniel Earle McGugin—"Get in there and knock the giblets out of 'em"—still remains the key to great defensive football play.

McGugin coached Vanderbilt during the early days of college football, but looking at the defensive giants returning to action for 1982, he couldn't have given better advice.

The crop of the interior defensive linemen, the tackles, noseguards and middle guards is especially talented, with Wisconsin's Tim Krumrie leading the parade as a returning consensus All-America middle guard.

Krumrie was named National Defensive Player of the Week after the Michigan opener last fall and he wound up one of the semifinalists in the Lombardi Award voting. A three-year starter for the Badgers, Tim has 201 solo and 122 assisted tackles.

Georgia's Jimmy Payne, a 243-pound junior tackle, has been tabbed the fiercest pass rusher at Georgia, and perhaps in the Southeast Conference, since Bill Stanfill played for the Bulldogs in 1968.

Rick Bryan of Oklahoma was named All-Big Eight and the most valuable lineman in the '81 Sun Bowl game.

Gabriel Rivera, 6-3 and 280, has 4.77

by John Mooney,
Salt Lake TRIBUNE

speed and has been a fixture in the Texas Tech defense for three years. He has led down linemen in tackles each year, for a total of 216 in his career.

Gary Lewis, senior noseguard for Oklahoma State, is outstanding at rushing the quarterback. Gary is so quick his



Terry Kinard was the first defensive back in Clemson history to be named All-America.

coaches felt he was offside three times in one game and had to check the films to be sure he wasn't.

George Achica of USC made the All-Pac-10 team as a soph and junior noseguard and second team All-America last season. His biggest play came against UCLA when the Bruins, with four seconds left and trailing 22-21, lined up for a 46-yard field goal. Achica, who had a bruised right shoulder, broke through to block the kick with his left arm.

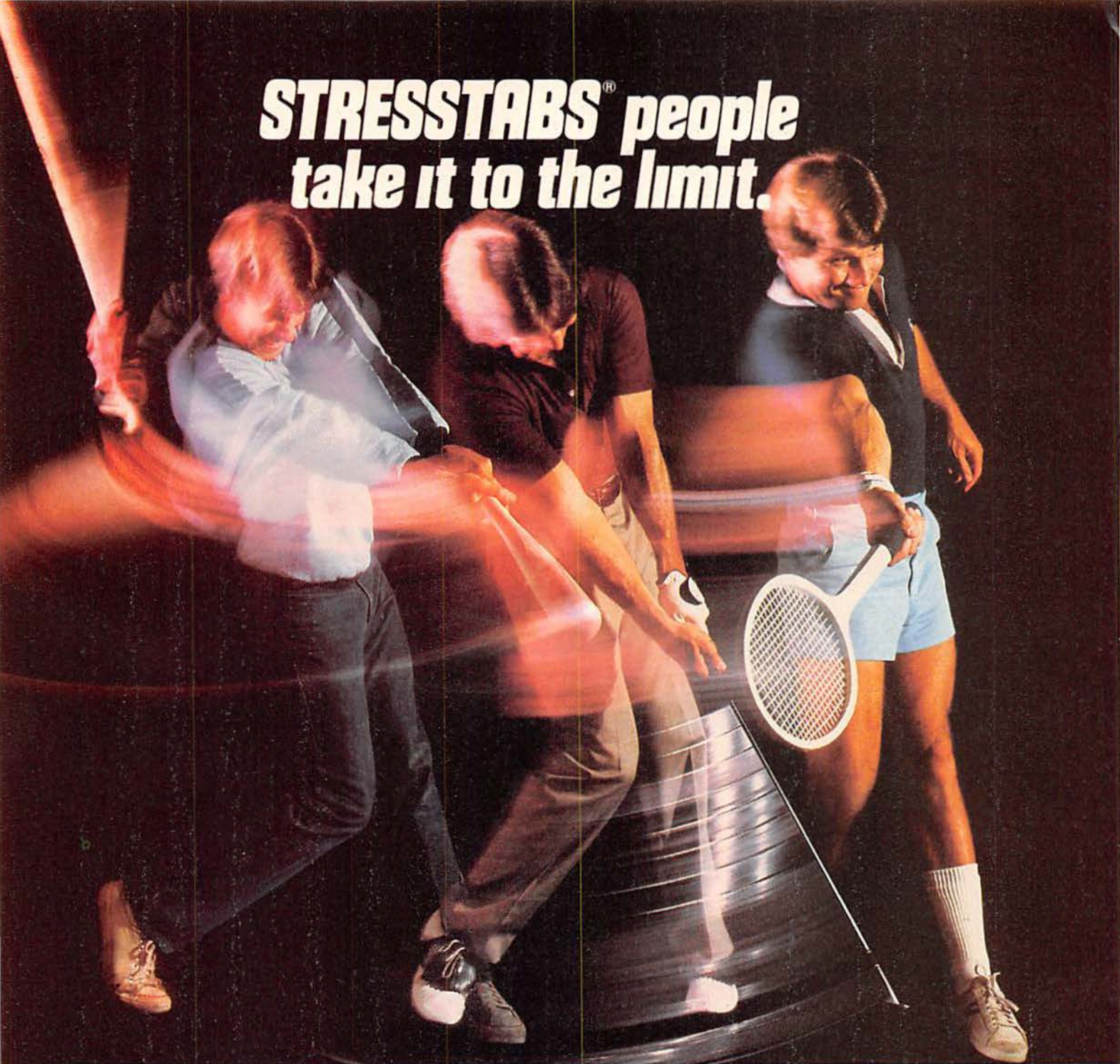
South Carolina's big name is Andrew Provence, 6-3 and 260, who is clocked in 4.8, bench presses 480 pounds and has a 33½ inch vertical leap. He also made a school record 157 tackles last year as a defensive tackle, 19 against national champion Clemson.

Shamus McDonough, the 276-pound "One Man Gang" for Iowa State, had 55 unassisted tackles, broke up seven passes and intercepted one, and he totaled 21 tackles against Nebraska, along with a fumble recovery and an interception.

His performance against Nebraska, when he recorded eight tackles, two sacks and two fumble recoveries earned Iowa's Mark Bortz *Sports Illustrated's* Defensive Player of the Week honors. All-Big Ten first team tackle as a junior, he

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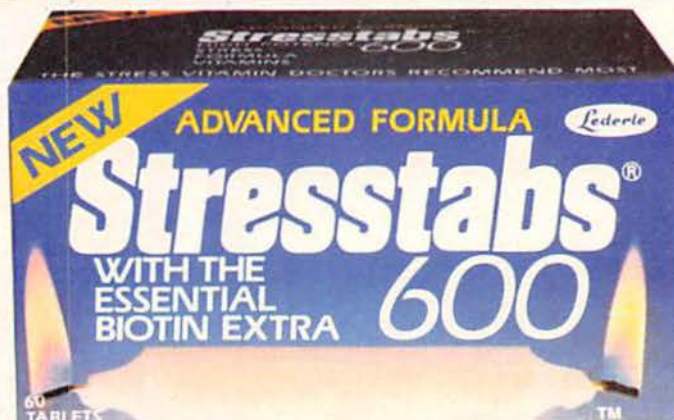
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TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued

has scored twice on fumble recoveries, against Wisconsin and UCLA.

Reggie Singletary of Kansas State has 4.7 speed, high jumps 6-6 and was voted to the Sophomore All-America team by *Football News* and Big Eight Newcomer of the Year.

Gurnest Brown, Maryland's senior tackle, bench presses 365 pounds and weighs 278 pounds, and his credentials include 81 tackles last year.

An outstanding defensive lineman in the Western Athletic Conference is Falaniko Noga of Hawaii, who is the only player in the conference to earn first team honors as a freshman and sophomore. He stands 6-1 and weighs 220 and has 4.59 speed and great quickness. Noga presses over 400 pounds and has been named to Blue Chip All-America freshman and sophomore first teams.

Pitt's strong defensive line should be anchored by Dave Puzzuoli, defensive tackle, and J.C. Pelusi, middle guard. The former had five unassisted tackles against Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, five unassisted against Penn State and seven against Syracuse. The latter had seven unassisted tackles against Boston College, seven against Syracuse, five against Penn State and eight against Georgia.

Louisiana State offers Ramsey Dardar, senior noseguard, with a two-season total of 159 solo tackles and 11 sacks for -64 yards, plus 14 tackles behind the line for -43 yards, along with five fumble recoveries and three blocked kicks.

West Virginia's Peach Bowl champions



Great strength and quickness are the trademarks of Hawaii noseguard Falaniko Noga.

like Todd Campbell, senior tackle.

Southern Methodist's Michael Carter was Most Valuable Player in the 1980 Holiday Bowl with nine tackles and a deflected pass against BYU. He holds four NCAA indoor and outdoor track and field championships, but was injured much of last year.

University of Miami's Tony Chickillo was the school's second leading tackler. His dad, Nick, was an All-America guard for the Hurricanes in 1952.

Syracuse rates Mike Charles as the best defensive tackle prospect since Joe Ehrmann, while Auburn's Donnie Humphrey had nine solos and six assisted tackles against Nebraska and he's known as the big play man of the SEC.

Texas A&M has outstanding young tackles in soph Ray Childress (6-6 and 260) and Keith Guthrie, a junior who had 11 tackles against Houston.

Junior William Fuller led North Carolina's No. 8-ranked team with 60 solo hits and 24 assists and was named All-ACC as a soph, as well as *Football News'* top soph defensive player.

Reggie White, most valuable player for Tennessee in the Vols' Garden State Bowl victory, was team defensive player of the week three times.

Ohio State's Jerome Foster has been All-Big Ten the last two years and is rated the best Buckeye pass rusher and the man hardest to block.

Among other defensive linemen to watch are Charlie Pattison of Wyoming, a bull-dogger in the rodeo circuit; Kevin Belcher of Texas-El Paso; Joe Valentino, a very quick tackle for Delaware; Utah State's Shawn Miller; Junior Poles, Boston College's tackle who had 10 unassisted tackles in a victory over Texas A&M; John Daniel of Brown; Jerald Baylis of Southern Mississippi, Defensive MVP of the 1980 Independence Bowl; George Dunlap of Pacific; and Jim Ettari of The Citadel, named to the Southern Conference first team.

Defensive ends are shy in numbers but high in quality, with Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas returning after earning All-America honors as a junior. He had 72 tackles last year, with his big game against Texas A&M when he stopped fourth-down plays twice and caused a fumble which ended the last Aggie drive.

Walker Lee Ashley of Penn State tied a school record by causing four fumbles last year, and in addition had nine tackles for losses and six quarterback sacks.

Minnesota is counting on Fred Orgas, a three-year starter, who had 66 solo tackles and 64 assists, including 19 for 85 yards in losses. He's a two-time All-Big Ten Academic first team pick who is recovering from a broken right hand suffered during spring practice. Southern California needs a healthy Byron Darby this fall, with the senior coming off a severe ankle sprain which handicapped him last year. Despite missing four games, he wound up tied for ninth in tackles with 74, including seven for losses.

Michael Woods, a 210-pound senior, is expected to carry on the tradition at Pitt, where his 1981 statistics revealed

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Much is expected this season from Texas A&M's junior tackle Keith Guthrie.

TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued

13 sacks, five fumbles recovered, nine passes deflected and 96 total tackles.

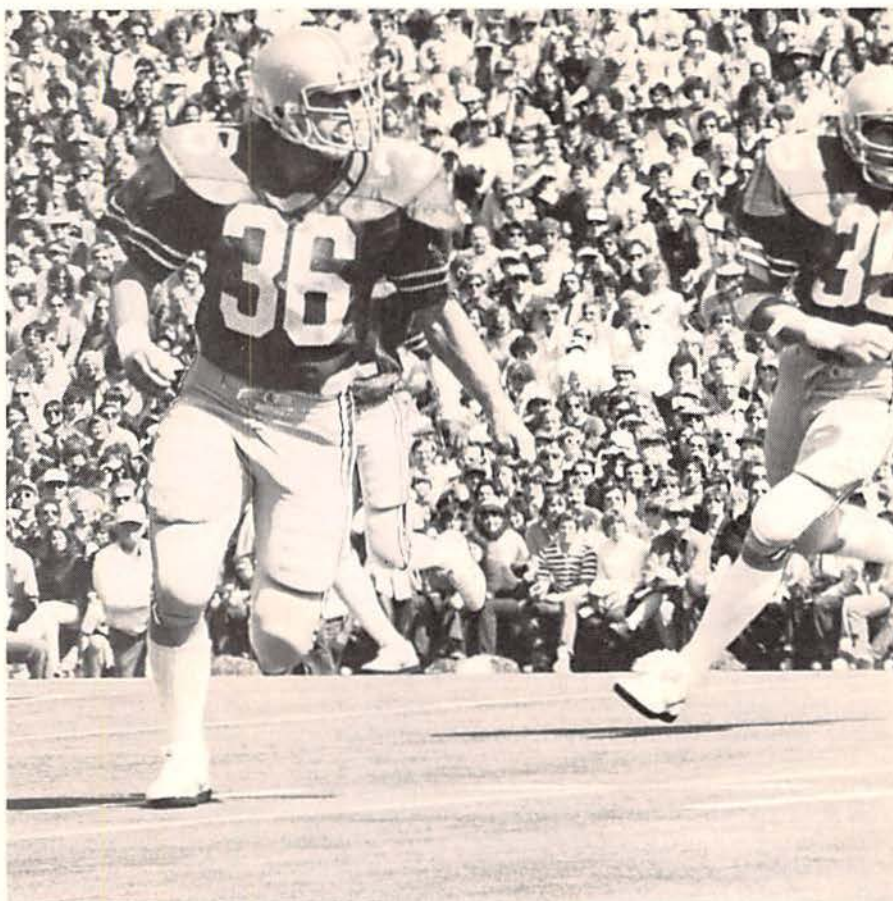
Billy Jackson of Mississippi State was named first team all-conference as a soph last year and to the AP third-team All-America. He also was named National Defensive Player of the Week in MSU's 1980 upset of then No. 1 Alabama.

Charles Benson of Baylor twice has been named All-Southwest Conference and is a strong honors candidate this fall. Navy has a bonafide honors candidate in Travis Wallington, a big play man who has blocked three punts including two against Yale which set up 12 points for the Midshipmen, while Oregon is pushing Mike Walter, who made a crucial fumble recovery which resulted in a 7-7 tie with USC in 1980. New Mexico's Jimmy Carter was named All-Western Athletic Conference with eight tackles and 10 assists against Houston, and eight tackles and seven assists, plus a fumble recovery against Utah.

Mike Pitts of Alabama was named to the *Football News* All-America second team, while 'Bama's Jackie Cline led interior linemen in tackles with 55.

Others who have credentials if not the exposure include Jeff Maddux of Illinois State; Jody Schulz of East Carolina; Mike Tussell of Toledo; Greg Burkus of Yale; and George Tillman of Southern Mississippi, named to the AP All-South Independent team his soph and junior years.

Linebackers are the most numerous of the defensive nominations for honors and Ohio State's Glen Cobb and Marcus Marek are two of the best. Marek was named A.P. second team All-America the last two years while Cobb has amazing quickness for his 6-3, 212-pound frame.



Ohio State linebacker Marcus Marek's great range finds him in on most OSU tackles.

Coach Bill Yeoman says of Weedy Harris, "If there is a better linebacker running around someone should rule him illegal since Harris can control a game if not double or triple-teamed." They call him Houston's best linebacker in the last 10 years.

Auburn's Chris Martin returned a blocked field goal for a touchdown against Georgia Tech and a week later returned a blocked punt for a touchdown against Mississippi State. He can bench press 450 pounds and leg presses 1,100 pounds.

Oklahoma has a great pair of linebackers in Thomas Benson and Jackie Shipp, rated by Sooner coaches as the two best linebackers to play at the same time in school history.

California's tandem of Ron Rivera and Rich Dixon ranks among the best in the west. Rivera's 99 tackles included 17 against Georgia and Herschel Walker. Dixon missed last season with a knee injury, but is strong and has good speed and hitting ability.

Arizona has Ricky Hunley who was named to the All-Pac-10 first team as a soph last year. His two-year total is 124 unassisted and 93 assisted tackles plus seven sacks.

West Virginia has Dennis Fowlkes and

Darryl Talley, with the latter named to several All-America second and third teams and the former considered to be in the class of Sam Huff and Chuck Howley.

Jeff Leiding has been moved to middle linebacker after finishing as the fourth-leading tackler at Texas as a soph and is considered the most physical Longhorn linebacker since Tommy Nobis.

Louisiana State's Albert Richardson has 333 solo tackles for his three seasons, after setting an all-time LSU record for a soph with 129 solos, a record he broke as a junior with 150 solos.

Ricky Goff of Tulane had his best game in a victory over LSU when he turned in eight unassisted and five assisted tackles, two passes deflected and a fumble recovered.

Michigan rates Robert Thompson an honors candidate while Duke rates Emmett Tilley among the Atlantic Coast Conference's best.

Andy Ponseigo of the U.S. Naval Academy had 13 tackles against Michigan and eight against Ohio State in the Liberty Bowl in addition to being a steady hitter on Navy's baseball team.

At USC they call August Curley "Mr.

continued



Safety George Radachowsky, only a junior, stabilizes the Boston College defensive backfield.

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A man in a red polo shirt and khaki pants is captured in the middle of a golf swing. He is looking down at the club head, which is just behind a golf ball. A large, dynamic spray of sand or dust is being kicked up from the point of impact, creating a sense of motion and power. The background is dark and out of focus.

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people listen.**

TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued

Consistency" and the 223-pound senior doesn't disappoint the Trojan boosters. He scored in double figures in tackles in eight of his 11 starts last year, topped by 13 against Stanford, Notre Dame and UCLA.

Notre Dame's tradition of great linebackers continues with Mark Zavagnin, a 225-pound senior with 219 career tackles.

Pro Football Weekly named Washington's Mark Stewart to its first team a year ago when he had 60 tackles and 38 assists, and he's almost certain to be named to honor teams this fall.

Jerome Boyd of Oregon State had his best game with 17 tackles against Washington State, but he added 13 against Oklahoma and 14 against USC. His 328 defensive points led the squad a year ago.

Southern Methodist's Gary Moten averaged 15 tackles a game, including a high of 21 against Texas.

Arizona State's Vernon Maxwell possesses running back speed, quickness and size (6-2, 225). His junior statistics include 91 tackles, 54 solos, nine sacks and six for losses, three passes deflected, two intercepted, three fumbles caused and one fumble recovered.

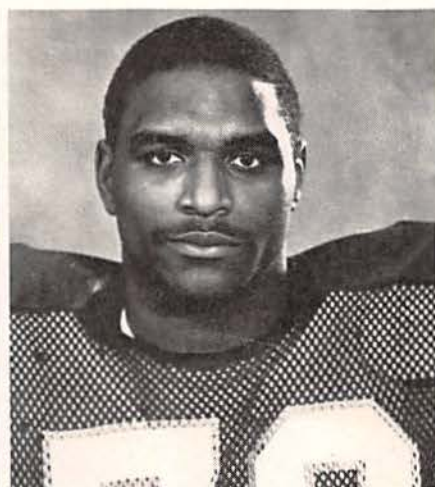
Thomas Hubbard of Ole Miss had 18 tackles against Georgia to highlight his soph season; Jay Fairman of Utah was second on the team in tackles; Rich Raffin of Northwestern had 27 (16 solo) against Arkansas last year; Washington State's Ken Emmil had 14 tackles against UCLA, 11 against USC and 10 against Arizona State and Washington; and Tex-

as Christian's Joe Hines led the defense in tackles with 139, 91 unassisted.

Wilbur Marshall of Florida had 121 tackles including a school record 11 sacks. Minnesota's Mike Robb missed half of last year with a knee injury after a great soph season, but reports no pain this fall in the switch from free safety to outside linebacker. Nebraska's Steve Damkroger was the Huskers' leading tackler with 116, while Washington State's Lee Blakeney led the Cougars in tackling his freshman and soph years, with his best performance last year—16 against Colorado and 15 against UCLA.

Tommy Young, a converted fullback, is Florida State's nominee while Chris DeCristo earned second team Frosh All-America honors last year for Nevada-Las Vegas. New Mexico's Johnny Jackson earned National Player of the Week honors from *Sports Illustrated* by scoring 19 tackles against Utah, a performance which also earned ABC Player of the Game honors for him.

Picking up some of the less-publicized players, there are: Melvin Rucker of VMI, voted Defensive Player of the Year for the state by the *Roanoke Times and World News*, and All-Southern Conference first team; Ray Bentley, Central Michigan's Mid-American all-league player; Leo Barker, New Mexico State's top tackler who is in his fourth year as a starter and possesses great speed; David Howard of Long Beach State was injured part of last season but wound up fifth in tackles; and Larry Alleyne of Northern Illinois, moved from defensive end to linebacker last year



Syracuse tackle Mike Charles rates as the Orangemen's best at his position since Joe Ehrmann.

where he was the squad's most valuable player.

Jim Devine of Marshall, Kelly George of Ball State, and Ron Thomas at Northern Arizona, and Ricky Sanders of Northeast Louisiana, along with Russ Hedderly of Kent State, are sleepers to watch.

Speed is the key to the cornerbacks this fall.

Butch LaCroix of Houston finished third nationally in interceptions. He was named to Southwest Conference first teams and had All-America honorable mention and has 4.5 speed.

A bright spot at Colorado are the corners, Victor Scott and Clyde Riggins, with the latter's five interceptions leading the Big Eight.

Greg Poole was an All-Atlantic Coast corner last year for North Carolina.

Eric Williams of North Carolina State led the ACC in interceptions with seven last year after missing the 1980 season with an ankle injury.

Oregon likes Steve Brown, a cornerback who takes pleasure in returning kickoffs.

In Penn State's upset of Pitt, Roger Jackson intercepted one pass, caused another interception, caused a fumble and had nine tackles. He led the Nittany Lions with five interceptions.

Ken Thomas of San Jose State returned an interception 89 yards for a score in his first college game and he needs just one more interception for a touchdown to set an NCAA career record. He caught and passed Herschel Walker in the 400-meter relay in the 1981 NCAA Track and Field championships.

Russell Carter of Southern Methodist intercepted seven passes to share the SWC leadership. He's a school record holder in 400 meters at 46.01 and ran the anchor leg on the second fastest relay team in college last year.

continued on page 301



Jeremiah Castille served double duty for Alabama last season, playing cornerback and returning kickoffs.



Linebacker Andy Ponseigo is a steady performer at the U.S. Naval Academy.



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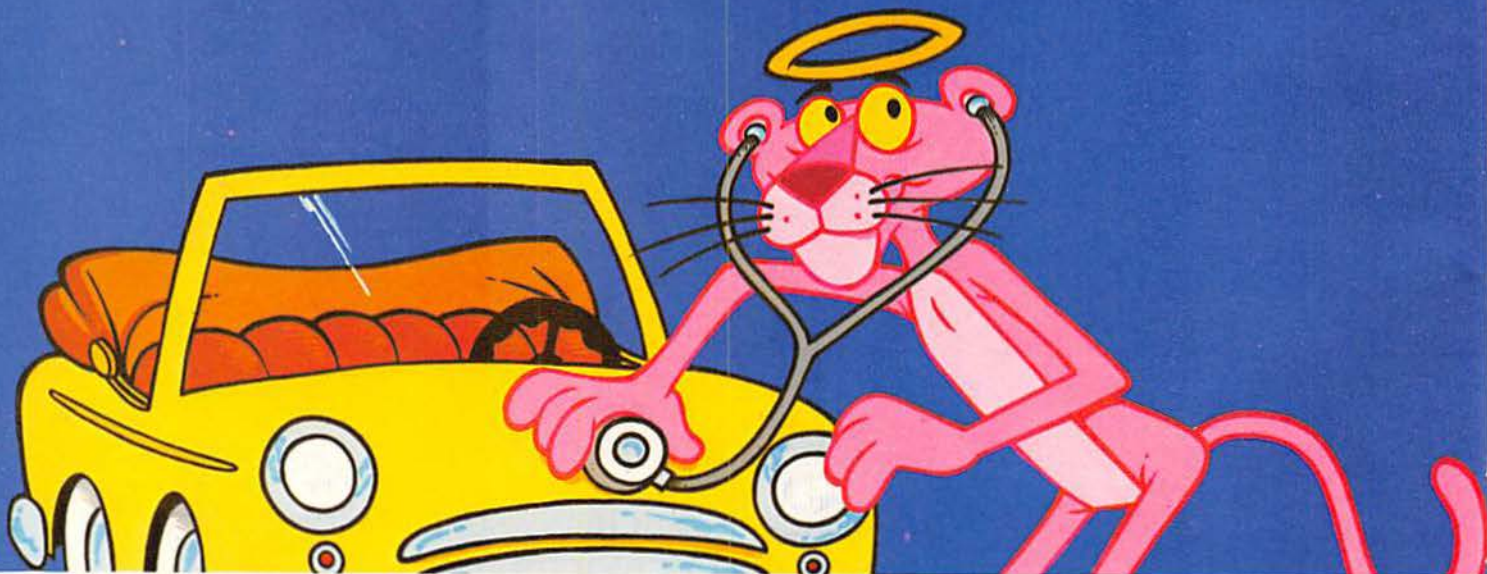
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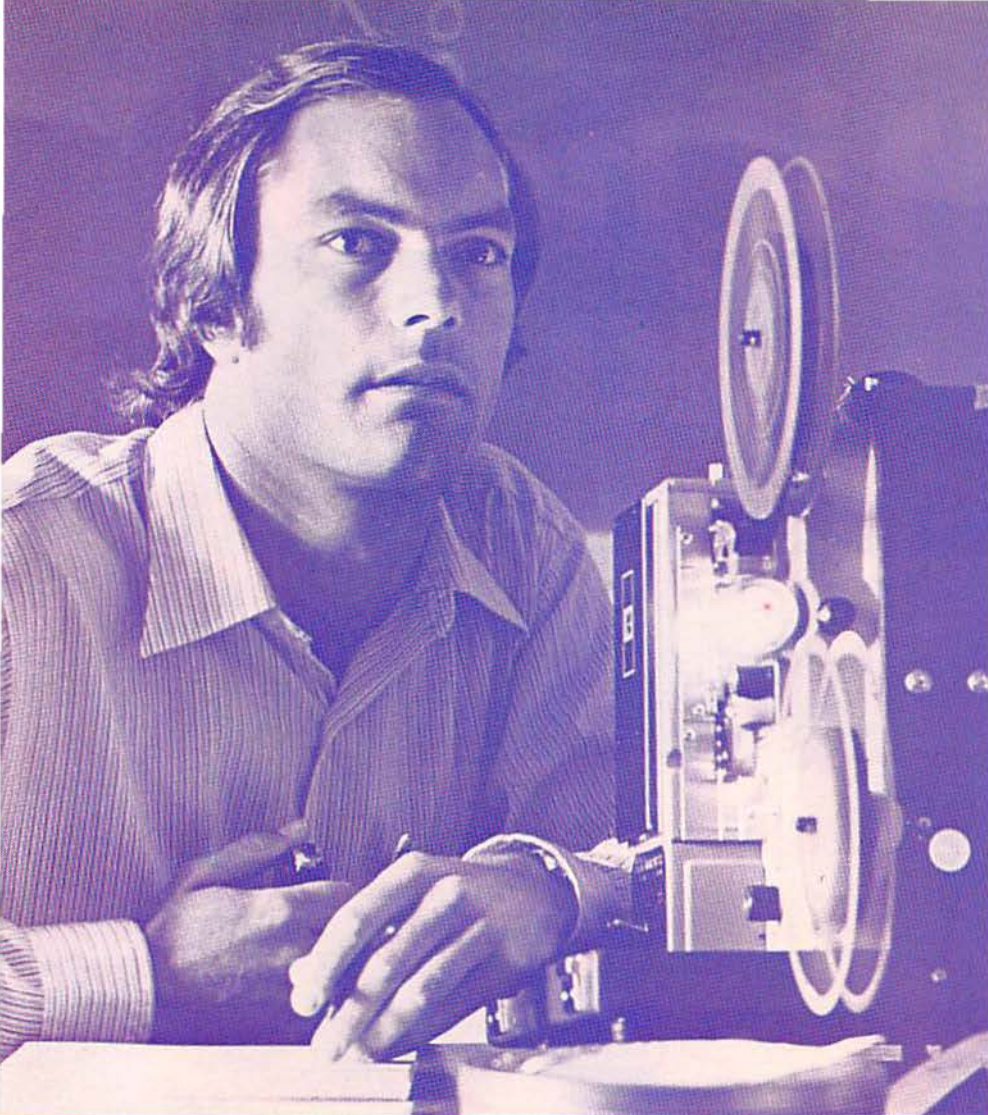


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FOOTBALL FILMS

The Nitty Gritty of Victory or Defeat



by Orville Henry,
Arkansas GAZETTE

When he hits a college campus on a Thursday in football season, preparing for a Saturday afternoon NCAA Football telecast, Frank Broyles heads for the nearest film projector.

"The TV crew kids me about it, and the truth is, I really don't need to see the teams on film that much. It's just that I can't help it. I'm a football film nut."

The University of Arkansas athletic director (his teams won 72 percent of their games for him when he coached there, 1958-76) recalls exactly when he got hooked.

In the late 1930s, when he was a 13-year-old ninth grader, Broyles entered a game after his Decatur High team (in an Atlanta suburb) had piled up a huge lead. He played blocking back and, once, punted.

When the squad looked at the game on film, Frank's mates whooped and hollered at the sight of this 13-year-old redhead hitting a spiral that carried over the head of the other team's safety. He might as well have been Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Thus began 40-odd years of doting on football movies.

And a good thing. No coach—or player—in football could last a day if he wasn't ready to spend much of it gazing at hurtling images on the flickering screen, over, and over, and over.

When someone talks about a "new wrinkle" in football today, he is referring to something new to that team, not to football. Once taking films of practices and games became routine, more or less standardized after World War II, secrets became a thing of the past.

The trick now is not trickery, but execution.

Films play a big part in this. At any given point in a season, for instance, a team will put an army of assistant coaches to cutting up every practice and game reel so that every trap play run will go on one reel, every hook pass on another, every type of defense on others, etc. A player doesn't want for examples.

A coach might want for eyes.

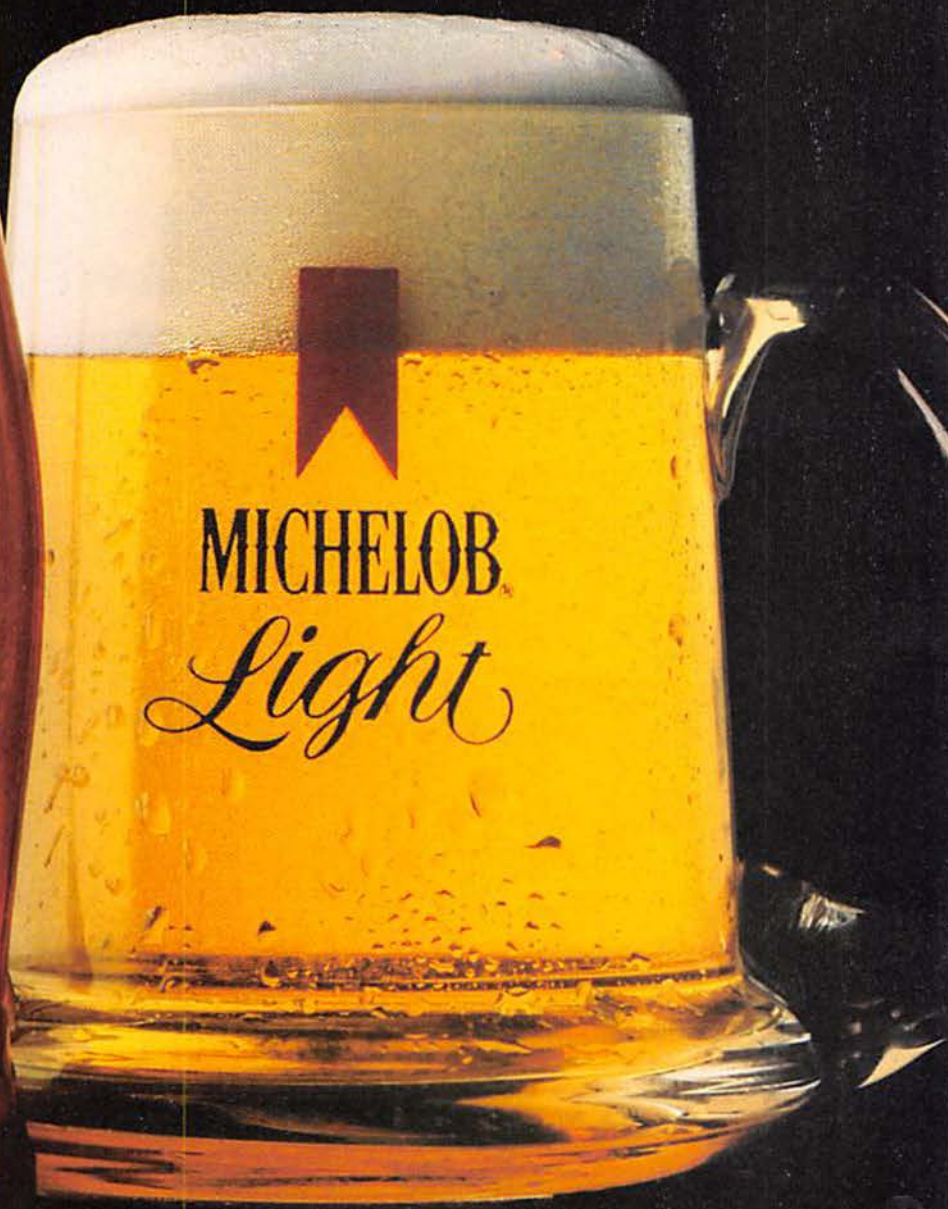
"The most important course I took in high school, I've decided," said one young student assistant, "was audiovisual aides. How to splice film and handle projectors. No staples, no bubble gum. If you were good, you could change a bulb."

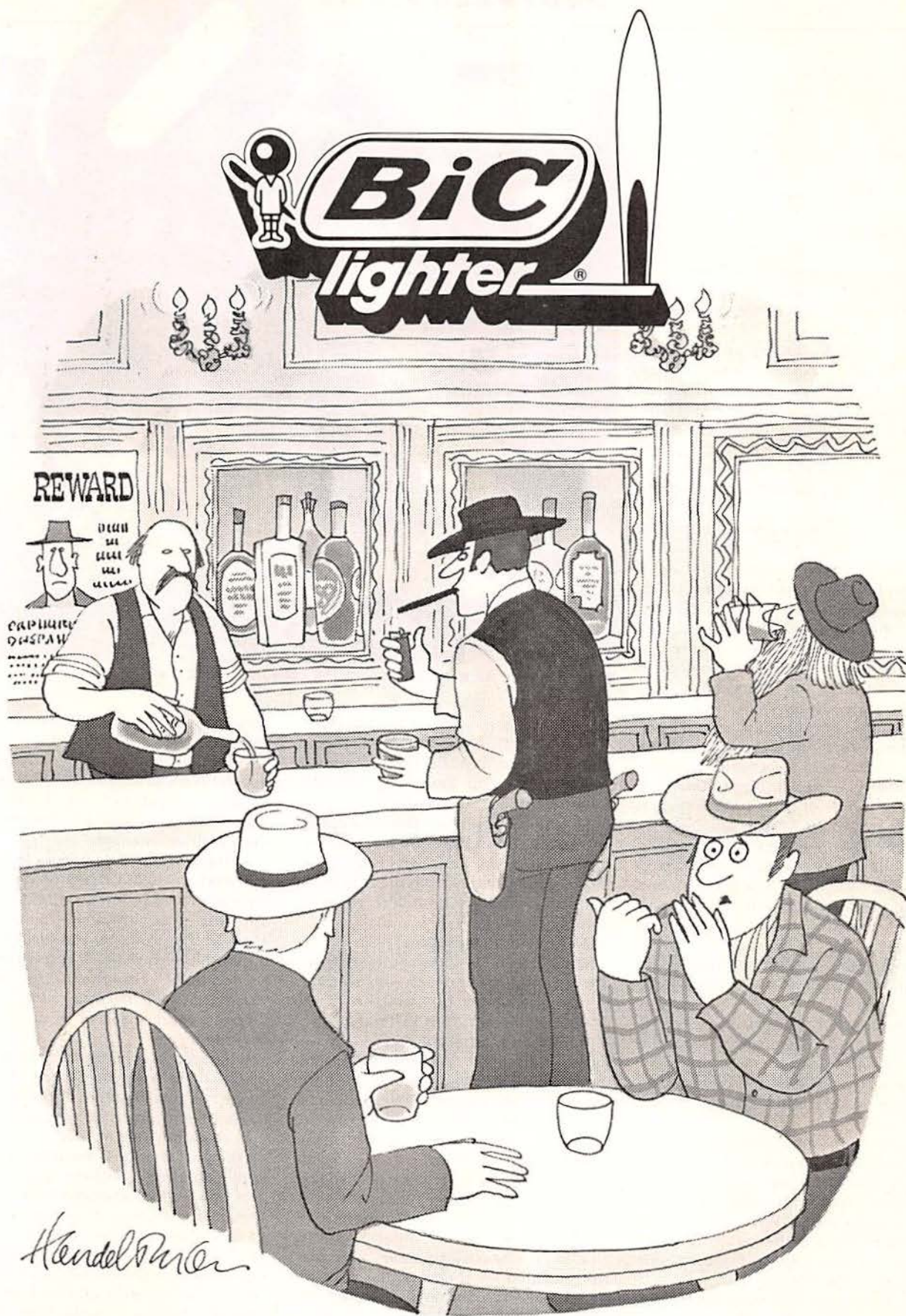
If a head coach has immediate access to a film, he's been known to rush from the locker room after a game so he can find out immediately what really happened.

continued

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"Folks say he's got the quickest flick in these parts."

FOOTBALL FILMS

continued

Usually the staff (in shifts, sometimes worked around church) begins at 7:30 Sunday morning to grade each player on each play for technique and effort. This is usually done in two rooms, one staffed by the offensive staff, one by the defensive staff.

Late that afternoon, players and coaches assemble for viewing of the graded film. This is a critical time for everyone. Each player sees himself at his best and at his worst—in the company of his peers, his coaches supplying the commentary.

All day Sunday, student aides "break down" the most recent film of the next week's opponent, putting the findings into a computer, often as not. This takes four hours per film. Frequently, more than one film is available.

Sunday night, the staff (again, divided) will begin studying films of the other team.

"That's all we do," says one assistant coach, "on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. We can't get enough, see enough film of the other team. We meet and watch film, break and watch film alone, break and show film to the squad, take time out for practice, come back after supper to study the practice film, then go back to looking at film of the opponent."

There is a letup on Wednesday.

On Thursday morning, some staff members look at films of high school games, part of the recruiting process, while others go back through a restored, complete movie of the opponents' last effort, trying to get a "feel" for the team as well as looking for tipoffs as to plays.

It is still true that a quarterback, running back, receiver, or lineman can and may tip the direction a play is going by some mannerism. This is always subject to film scrutiny.

Canny coaches designate one coach to scout his own team in the films, looking for giveaways.

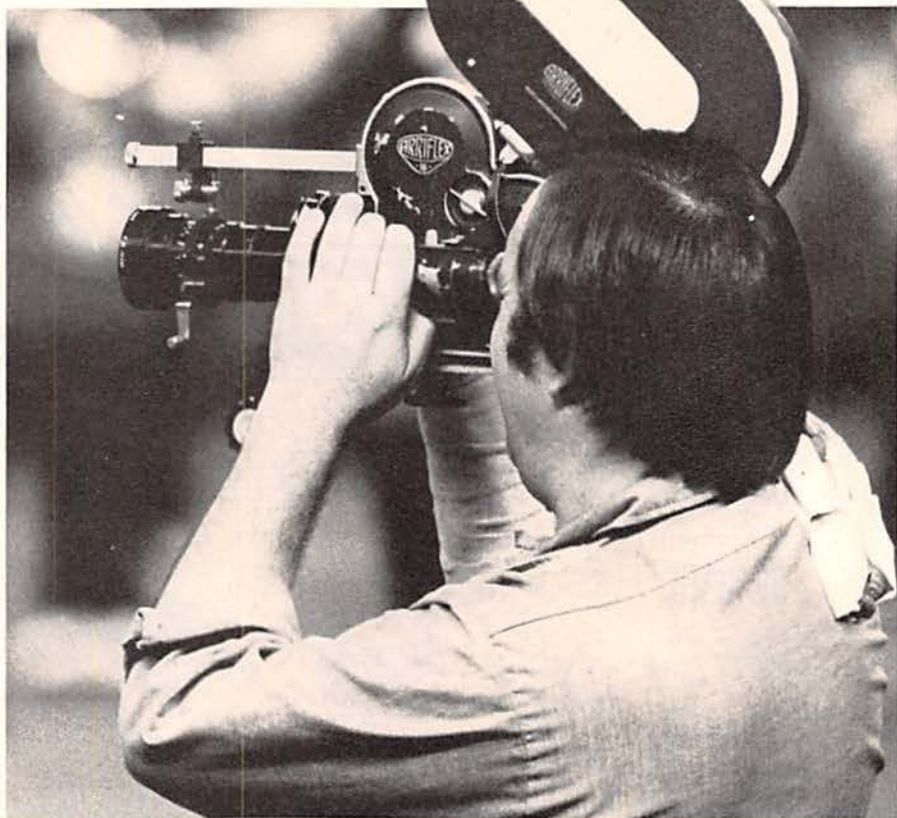
For a period in the 1970s, as an economy measure, it was against the rules for an NCAA team to scout an opponent in person. This would save maybe \$500, maybe more in travel expenses, it was reasoned.

This rule was soon rescinded.

Football coaches found that they didn't miss so much the report of the scout who had actually attended the game. They mainly asked him about atmosphere and mood of the game, wind and weather at the site; everything else would be in the film.

As it turned out, the main function of the scout was to pick up the game film.

On a given Saturday in the fall, an Arkansas scout, for example, will watch Texas play Oklahoma at Dallas, then fly to Austin, not back to Fayetteville, so that he can pick up the Texas-Oklahoma



Game films are an essential tool of the college football staff.

game film the moment it has been processed, then fly home to Fayetteville. On the same Saturday, the Texas scout will see Arkansas play Texas Tech at Little Rock and fly to Fayetteville, not Austin, so that he could be on the spot for his copy of that film, then fly it to Austin.

Nothing is more important to a coach after a game than getting the film of the next opponent in time for use early Sunday.

Do films tell everything?

Not really. They tend to be two-dimensional. But a coach sees so much of any one player for two, three, four years, he can spot him instantly.

"When an official asked me to name my captains before a kickoff, I'd name them," said a former coach. "I never knew them by numbers. After looking at that film every day, I could tell one 100 yards away by the way he held his head, or his hands, anything."

More crucially, line coaches wish they had film from the end zone, to show whether a defensive man is lined up on the nose of, on the shoulder of, or outside of an offensive lineman, including the intermediate shadings. Indeed, until NCAA legislation barred it (again for cost cutting reasons), many teams stationed a coach in the end zone with a Polaroid camera and a runner. Spacings would be photographed, then rushed to the sidelines.

Film itself may or may not be on the

way out, victim of one more electronic revolution.

Videotape is so much cheaper since it doesn't have to be processed. It can be used over and over again, so many teams now use video equipment rather than regular cameras.

At the moment, film is much easier to edit and store. Many teams use videotape to record practices, film for games and thus, teaching reels that are to be stored. (The print that is returned by the opponent is the one that gets cut up.)

Eventually, equipment for editing videotape will become simpler and cheaper and use of film may be curtailed.

Whatever, no coach will ever be clear of the need to spend some of almost every working day looking at, studying those images on some sort of screen.

Is there any fun in this?

Oh, yes. There is excitement when, while charting Southern Cal, a coach gets his first look at a Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma doing two 90-degree changes in direction on one play. Or, when a Wichita State quarterback is seen turning away from the center on a two-point conversion attempt and suddenly lobbing the ball over his shoulder into the end zone to a tight end he hadn't even looked at.

Daily, for a coach, it's just like Hollywood, your basic agony and ecstasy, the nitty-gritty of victory and defeat. ●

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TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued from page 221

Coach Bear Bryant calls Alabama's Jeremiah Castille, "pound for pound, the best player in the SEC." He led the league in interceptions with five and returned kickoffs for a 24.6-yard average to earn first team honors in the conference.

Among the corners to watch are Tyronne Smith of Tulane; Leonard Smith of McNeese State; Brent Dennis of Tulsa; and Jim Campbell of Yale, who returned a pass for a score against Dartmouth and recovered three fumbles along with two sacks.

Memphis State lists Marvin Chatman with 4.5 speed. Gill Byrd of San Jose State was among the leaders in interceptions in 1980 with seven, but was out two-thirds of the '81 season with a knee injury. Ray Horton, University of Washington, gained NEA Service All-America recognition and he's one of the top punt returners in the college ranks. David King of Auburn, as a freshman last year, blocked a punt against TCU and a field goal against Georgia Tech.

Indiana's Tim Wilbur was All-Big Ten as a soph and junior but missed last year with academic problems. He's returned interceptions 98, 70, 58 and 40 yards and a punt 60 yards for scores. Brigham Young's Tom Holmoe led the Western Athletic Conference in interceptions two years ago with seven while last year he was fourth in the team's overall defensive statistics. The major surprise last year may have been Bill Obremsky of Duke, who finished second in the ACC with six interceptions.

Three All-America players return at the safety positions, in Mike Richardson of Arizona State, Terry Kinard of Clemson and Tommy Wilcox of Alabama.

Wilcox, a junior last year, was recognized as one of the most honored football players in 'Bama history. Twice named to the All-Southeast Conference team, and an All-America, as well as SEC freshman of the year, he had 58 tackles last year, deflected 10 passes and intercepted three, and is a team leader.

Kinard, All-America as a junior, was the main reason Clemson had 23 interceptions last year, second best in school history. He was the first defensive back in Clemson history to be named an All-America and he earned it with 95 tackles and six interceptions.

Richardson, a senior, also was named All-Pac-10. He is second in ASU career interceptions with 16 and is second in career tackling among returning Sun Devil players with 218 stops (115 unassisted).

Notre Dame's Dave Duerson is playing his fourth season as a starter as an Irish captain.

Joey Browner of USC moved to safety



One more TD off an interception will give San Jose State cornerback Ken Thomas an NCAA record.

after starting two years as a Trojan corner. Last year he led the secondary in pass deflections.

Vaughn Williams became the first Stanford defensive player to be named All-Pac-10 since 1978, and he was picked as a sophomore. Known as a reckless but deadly tackler on the blitz, Williams was named to the Soph All-America team by Blue Chips magazine.

Kevin Potter of Missouri was a consensus Big Eight pick last year. He's very proficient on the blitz.

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State calls Mark Robinson "The best tackler we have had at Penn State since Jack Ham." Against Pitt he had a 91-yard interception return for a touchdown and set a school record for 108 yards in interception returns in that game.

Bob Harris, 6-2 and 212, has the ability and build to play tight ends one-on-one and strength-for-strength. The Auburn senior had 18 tackles against Georgia.

Andy Molls of Kentucky was All-SEC with 70 solo tackles and 42 assists.

Boston College is plugging George Radachowsky, a junior, who also is a .300 hitter in baseball. He has 4.5 speed and his two interceptions against Rutgers and Holy Cross turned the tide last season.

The University of Virginia is counting on the return of Pat Chester, who sat out last season after an injury in the second game of the season. In addition to his defensive statistics, Pat holds many of the school punt return records.

Mike Williams is a senior free safety for the U.S. Military Academy. He did not play freshman ball and was a walk-on as a soph, when he became the fourth-best tackler on squad. He was first last year



Safety Mike Richardson ranks second in career tackles and interceptions at Arizona State.

with 90 tackles.

Among the other safeties, Cincinnati's Antonio Gibson was named All-Metro first team as the team's most valuable player. John Salley of Wyoming had his best games against Oklahoma and Brigham Young, with 11 tackles, and during the summer he's a rodeo performer. Keith Bostic of Michigan earned honorable mention on the All-America teams last year. Minnesota is counting on the healthy return of Rick Witthus, who suffered a shoulder injury which contributed to the late-season collapse of the Gopher pass defense.

Wisconsin has two candidates, David Greenwood, also a punter, and Matt Vandenberg, both 6-3 and 200 pounds. The latter was named to UPI's All-America team, while Greenwood had 6 interceptions.

Donnie Cook of East Tennessee State was named All-Southern Conference; Mark Bayless of Bowling Green tied a school record with 12 interceptions and was named to Mid-America teams twice. Mark Dorminey of Auburn has been plagued by injuries and has come off five operations to challenge for free safety honors, with his best showing 21 tackles against Nebraska. Auburn is also pushing Donnie Humphrey, a 6-2 senior who had 23 tackles against Georgia and Alabama.

Charles Armstead of Illinois has "cat-quick" reactions; Roger Foote of Kansas may be another "sleeper" who was handicapped by injury last year.

And if you don't think the caliber of these players will make picking the All-America defensive units tough for those selecting them, you haven't been paying attention.

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NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

OFFENSE

80	JAMIE WILLIAMS	TE
65	RANDY THEISS	LT
68	MIKE MANDELKO	LG
50	DAVE RIMINGTON	C
71	DEAN STEINKUHLER	RG
70	JEFF KWAPICK	RT
29	TODD BROWN	SE
12	TURNER GILL	QB
21	ROGER CRAIG	FB
30	MIKE ROZIER	IB
27	IRVING FRYAR	WB

DEFENSE

85	WADE PRAEUNER	LE
97	TOBY WILLIAMS	LT
74	JEFF MERRELL	MG
63	DOUG HERRMANN	RT
46	TONY FELICI	RE
35	STEVE DAMKROGER	SLB
45	STEVE McWHIRTER	WLB
18	ALLEN LYDAY	LCB
38	KRIS VAN NORMAN	M
10	BRET CLARK	S
11	NEIL HARRIS	RCB

THE CORNHUSKERS

1 Tim Peterson	15 Craig Sundberg	28 Jeff Smith	42 Scott Schoettger	55 Brad Johnson	69 Kurt Glathar	85 Wade Praeuner
2 Mike McCashland	13 Kevin Biggers	29 Todd Brown	43 Dan Ripa	56 Dan Weed	70 Jeff Kwapick	86 David Ridder
3 Pat Larsen	16 Jim Murphy	30 Mike Rozier	44 Mike Knox	57 Mark Traynowicz	71 Dean Steinkuhler	87 Bill Weber
4 Jeff Johnson	17 Shane Swanson	32 Tim Brungardt	45 Steve McWhirter	58 Harry Grimmering	72 Scott Randon	88 Scott Kimball
5 Ricky Greene	18 Allen Lyday	33 Dave Burke	46 Tony Felici	59 Scott McLaughlin	73 Mark Behning	89 Mitch Krenk
6 Todd Fisher	19 Bruce Mathison	34 Doug Wilkening	47 Dan Wingard	61 Mike Keeler	74 Jeff Merrell	90 Scott Strasburger
7 Ricky Simmons	21 Roger Craig	35 Steve Damkroger	48 Brent Evans	62 John Reinhardt	75 Rob Stuckey	91 Rod Yates
8 Nate Mason	22 Tom Vergith	36 Scott Porter	49 Kevin Seibel	63 Doug Herrmann	77 Tom Morrow	92 Don Bourn
9 Mark Hagerman	23 Tim Holbrook	37 Calvin Haywood	50 Dave Rimington	64 Mike Trammner	78 Mike Zierke	93 Tom Gdowski
10 Bret Clark	24 Grant Campbell	38 Kris Van Norman	51 Mark Daum	65 Randy Theiss	80 Jamie Williams	94 Kurt Whiteman
11 Neil Harris	25 Mark Schellen	39 Jim Thompson	52 Ken Graeber	66 John Sherlock	82 Eric Buchanan	97 Toby Williams
12 Turner Gill	26 Tom Rathman	40 Mark Moravec	53 Anthony Thomas	67 Greg Orton	83 Monte Engebrtson	99 Kevin McCormick
14 Travis Turner	27 Irving Fryar	41 Pat Borer	54 Brad Muehling	68 Mike Mandelko	84 Dan Hill	

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Umpire	Edward Hassel	Field Judge	Jerry Kleinsmith
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IOWA HAWKEYES

OFFENSE

5	DAVE MORITZ.....	SE
78	JOHN ALT	LT
55	JOE LEVELIS.....	LG
69	BILL BAILEY	C
66	JON ROEHLK	RG
79	BRETT MILLER.....	RT
86	MIKE HUFFORD	TE
16	CHUCK LONG.....	QB
22	EDDIE PHILLIPS.....	RB
26	NORM GRANGER.....	FB
88	LON OLEJNICZAK.....	WB

DEFENSE

96	STRAUN JOSEPH	LE
63	MARK BORTZ.....	LT
59	DAVE BROWNE	NG
73	CLAY UHLENHAKE.....	RT
97	DAVE STROBEL.....	RE
32	JAMES ERB.....	LB
38	KEVIN SPITZIG	LB
14	KEITH HUNTER.....	LCB
41	BOBBY STOOPS	SS
19	RON HAWLEY.....	FS
21	DEVON MITCHELL.....	RCB

THE HAWKEYES

1 Ed Langford	15 J. C. Love-Jordan	30 Marty Ball	44 Craig Hartman	58 Bill Glass	73 Clay Uhlenhake	87 Scott Helverson
2 Mike Stoops	16 Chuck Long	31 Ronnie Harmon	45 Phil Cerza	59 Dave Browne	74 Ray Fountain	88 Lon Olejniczak
3 Tom Nichol	17 Charlie Humphries	32 James Erb	46 Jim Yost	60 Eddie Sullivan	75 Kevin Angel	89 Jay Norvell
4 Mike Casula	18 Kyle Crowe	33 Owen Gill	47 Zane Corbin	61 Dave Croston	76 Jeff Drost	90 Kelly O'Brien
5 Dave Moritz	18 Ron Hawley	34 Jonathan Hayes	48 Jay Bachmann	63 Mark Bortz	77 George Little	91 Mike Hooks
6 Dennis Klapperich	20 Glenn Buggs	35 Fred Bush	49 Todd Suchomel	64 Paul Hufford	78 John Alt	92 Tony Wancet
7 Reggie Roby	21 Devon Mitchell	36 Larry Station	50 Howard Peterson	65 Tom Humphrey	79 Brett Miller	93 Erric Hedgeman
8 Dave Chambers	22 Eddie Phillips	37 George Davis	51 Joe Murawinski	66 Jon Roehik	80 Mike Bennett	94 Bruce Gear
9 Ken Sims	23 Rick Ceaser	38 Kevin Spitzig	52 Tim Cheatham	67 Chris Fischer	81 Gregg Hammann	95 Mike Haight
10 C. Robertson	25 Tim Sennott	39 Mike Yacullo	53 Joel Hilgenberg	68 Tim Hanna	82 Eddie Polite	96 Straun Joseph
11 Rick Schmidt	26 Norm Granger	40 Bill Happel	54 Matt Duncan	69 Bill Bailey	83 Chris Gambol	97 Dave Strobel
12 Mark Vlasic	27 Bill Broghamer	41 Bobby Stoops	55 Joe Levelis	70 John Carroll	84 Jack Von Rutenberg	98 George Millett
13 Tom Grogan	28 Paul McCarty	42 Treye Jackson	56 Carl Peiffer	71 Kirk Banks	85 Vince Campbell	99 Dan Boddicker
14 Keith Hunter	29 Nate Creer	43 Jeff Beelman	57 Don Kellogg	72 Loren Gerleman	86 Mike Hufford	

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PARITY—

THE RESULT OF THE 30-SCHOLARSHIP LIMIT

by Bob Hammel, The Bloomington
HERALD-TELEPHONE

When it was passed, the dollar pinch got credit. The NCAA's Bylaw 5-5 (c), the one that limits major colleges to a maximum of 30 new scholarships in a year and 95 working at any one time, was swept in at the NCAA's special economy convention in August, 1975.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke wasn't myopic. He was an ardent advocate of the limit for its parity potential.

Duke arguing almost lyrically that college football had to face up to its main problem: polls and bowls dominated by the same few teams year in and year out. Bylaw 5-5 (c), Duke said then and still contends, was "the single-most important piece of legislation the NCAA has passed" in recent years.

The rule did save money. It took the college game from a point where there was no national limit through a tempo-

rary 120-man ceiling to the cutoff at 95. A few schools were operating in the no-limit days with scholarship totals near 150.

Last year, 1981, was a watershed year in college football history, many felt.

It was a year of unparalleled tumult at the top of the ratings. Seven different teams occupied No. 1, and the last to be there, Clemson, was an underdog to yet

continued

an eighth team, Nebraska, before defending its spot and winning the national championship by whipping the Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl, 22-15. That was a watershed of its own—an Atlantic Coast Conference team over a Big Eight club for the national title. The "basketball league" scored a resounding breakthrough.

It was a season that began with Michigan No. 1, until the Wolverines lost their opener to Wisconsin. Notre Dame became No. 1, but lost to Michigan. Southern Cal inherited the top position and held it a couple of weeks before losing to Arizona. Texas had it when Oklahoma trampled the Longhorns, 42-11. Penn State took over, but Miami of Florida dumped the Nittany Lions. That's when it became Pitt's turn, and the Panthers made it unbeaten to their final game before being crushed on national TV by Penn State, 48-14. The teams anointed as the best in the land had a 7-6 year, on the Saturdays when they took that No. 1 tag into combat.

There were other examples of the new-found parity. Either Ohio State or Michigan had been the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl for 13 straight years, but in 1981, Wisconsin became the first team in that era to whip both the Wolverines and Buckeyes in the same season, and Iowa, which defeated Michigan and Wisconsin and didn't play Ohio State, went to Pasadena.

The state schools in the Southwest Conference (Texas, Arkansas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech) had a losing record for the second straight year against the league's private schools (Southern Methodist, Baylor, Rice and Texas Christian).

Southern Cal and UCLA were bounced around in the Pac-10. Notre Dame finished 5-6.

The vote was in. Parity had arrived and "30-95" was responsible.

Bobby Collins built Southern Mississippi into a power in the years after the limits of 30 recruits and 95 total players went in. His team tied Alabama, 13-13, and swept into the Tangerine Bowl with a 9-1-1 record before being nudged there by Missouri, 19-17. Collins did a lot of coaching and a lot of recruiting to build that team, but he says frankly, "I don't think there's any doubt that the 30-95 rule had to play a major role in what we did at Southern Mississippi."

Collins took over there in 1975. "As we looked at the situation, there were Ole Miss and Mississippi State within the state, Auburn and Alabama in Alabama, LSU and Tulane in Louisiana—at one time, they could each sign 45 players. We felt the 30-man limit made available about 100 football players that in other years might have attended other

schools.

"It gave us an opportunity to recruit better football players.

"Now, I really believe that the schools that are your perennial powers are still right there. I don't think there has been a big change in that. The shuffle has come in the 80 percent in the middle. There, some teams have been able to move up to the upper echelon."

Dave Montgomery has reached the same conclusion.

Montgomery has never coached nor recruited a player. He is a fan in Lincoln, Nebraska. His hobby is collecting, tabulating and studying college football polls.

Montgomery has a copy of every Associated Press poll since the ranking business began in 1936. He can tell you that the all-time Top 10, in rating points from 1936 through the one Jan. 2, 1982, that established Clemson as the national champion, are: 1. Notre Dame ("easily"); 2. Ohio State; 3. Oklahoma ("That's new—they just moved ahead of Michigan and Southern Cal last year"); 4. Southern Cal; 5. Michigan; 6. Texas; 7. Alabama; 8. Nebraska; 9. Penn State; 10. Tennessee.

Want to go deeper? 11. UCLA; 12. Michigan State; 13. Arkansas.

"You could almost sit down today and call out 20 football teams and they're gonna be there in the polls next year," Collins said. "I think people are nibbling at those powers, and possibly one or two of them might have a poor recruiting year and get knocked out for a couple of years. But they're still the ones who are going to be there. This has been proven over the years."

Montgomery concludes, "The major effect (of the 30-95 rule) has been to create a prosperous middle class. It seems to have lowered the gap. It hasn't really brought down the top teams and it definitely didn't help the doormats, but it seems to have made the middle group more competitive.

"As I read the poll results, the rule seems to have helped basically three groups: the strong teams in what had been considered weak conferences, Clemson and Brigham Young, for example; the good independents—not Notre Dame and Penn State, but teams like Pitt and Florida State and Southern Mississippi; and the middle group in the major conferences—teams like Washington, Wisconsin, SMU."

But parity? Montgomery's poll readings come up with surprising figures.

In the eight years before there were any limits (1966-73), "an average of 34 teams a year made the Top 20," Montgomery said. In 1978 through '81, after the legislation had had time to move its recruiting classes along, guess how

many teams tasted Top 20 glory: 35 a year? 40?

"32," Montgomery said, "down 2 from before the rule."

And in 1981, the year of tumult?

"31.

"I did notice one thing," he added. "From 1966 to '73, the big five conferences—the Big Ten, Pac-10, Big Eight, SEC and Southwest—received 78.4 percent of all the poll points. In the next eight years, from 1974 to '81, even though they had added Houston and Arizona State, those five conferences got just over 70 percent of the poll points. The five conferences seem to be losing hold."

Against Collins' conviction that the powers "are still going to be there" and Montgomery's poll readings that led him to conclude, "It (30-95) hasn't really brought down the top teams," there is one leftover fact from 1981.

The Top 10 at the end of the year included only three teams from Montgomery's all-time Top 10—Texas (No. 2 to Clemson), Penn State (No. 3) and Alabama (No. 7).

None of the all-time Top Five—Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Southern Cal and Michigan—finished in 1981's Top 10.

In 1975, when the parity legislation was enacted, eight teams from the all-time list, the "perennials" in Collins' term, finished in the Top 10. The other two who crowded in that year were hardly outsiders: UCLA, No. 11 on Montgomery's all-time list, and Arkansas, No. 13.

In case you buy the oft-stated claim that things never change among college football's elite, consider that the first year's poll (1936) wound up with Minnesota 1, followed by: 2. LSU; 3. Pittsburgh; 4. Alabama; 5. Washington; 6. Santa Clara; 7. Northwestern; 8. Notre Dame; 9. Nebraska; 10. Penn.

Consider, too, that Montgomery's all-time Top 20 is rounded out by: 14. LSU; 15. Georgia Tech; 16. Mississippi; 17. Army; 18. Georgia; 19. Pitt; 20. Auburn.

Army hasn't made a Top 20 list since 1962. Georgia Tech slipped into 20th for one week in the seasons of 1972 and '78 but hasn't had a solid hold on a poll spot since 1970. Mississippi hasn't cracked the ranking since 1976.

Things do change, but not radically.

Unless you would consider a season when seven different teams are No. 1, and none of the all-time Top Five finishes in the Top 10, and all-time leader Notre Dame goes 5-6, a radical change.

Collins—now coaching at SMU—and Montgomery, among others, are waiting for just a little more evidence.

The legend of The Pendleton Shirt.



It all began in the Pacific Northwest. At the turn of the century, a pioneer family began weaving blankets, robes and shawls of exceptional quality in Pendleton, Oregon. Many designs were inspired by the motifs of the nearby Nez Perce Indian Nation.

It was an ideal place for such a beginning. Rich grasslands nurtured bands of sheep that grew wool of the highest quality. Soft, pure water was abundant for scouring and dyeing. And the family brought to the task a heritage of weaving which began generations before in England.



Through the years, Pendleton blankets and robes came to be considered a standard of value among settlers and Indians throughout the West.

And so the legend of excellence began.

The family then applied its skills to the creation of 100% virgin wool clothing fabrics. Fine, beautiful fabrics which were then tailored into shirts that loggers, ranchers and sportsmen of the region could wear a lifetime.

Each shirt was "warranted to be a Pendleton," to assure the buyer that the company stood behind its products, in quality and workmanship.

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Today, four generations later, the family is still making shirts warranted to be Pendletons, to the same standards our forefathers

set those many years ago.

We continue to use only pure, virgin wools, selected and graded by hand each shearing season.

We design the patterns, dye the wool, spin the yarn, weave the fabrics.

And then, in over 60 careful steps, these pure virgin wool fabrics are cut and sewn into Pendleton Shirts.



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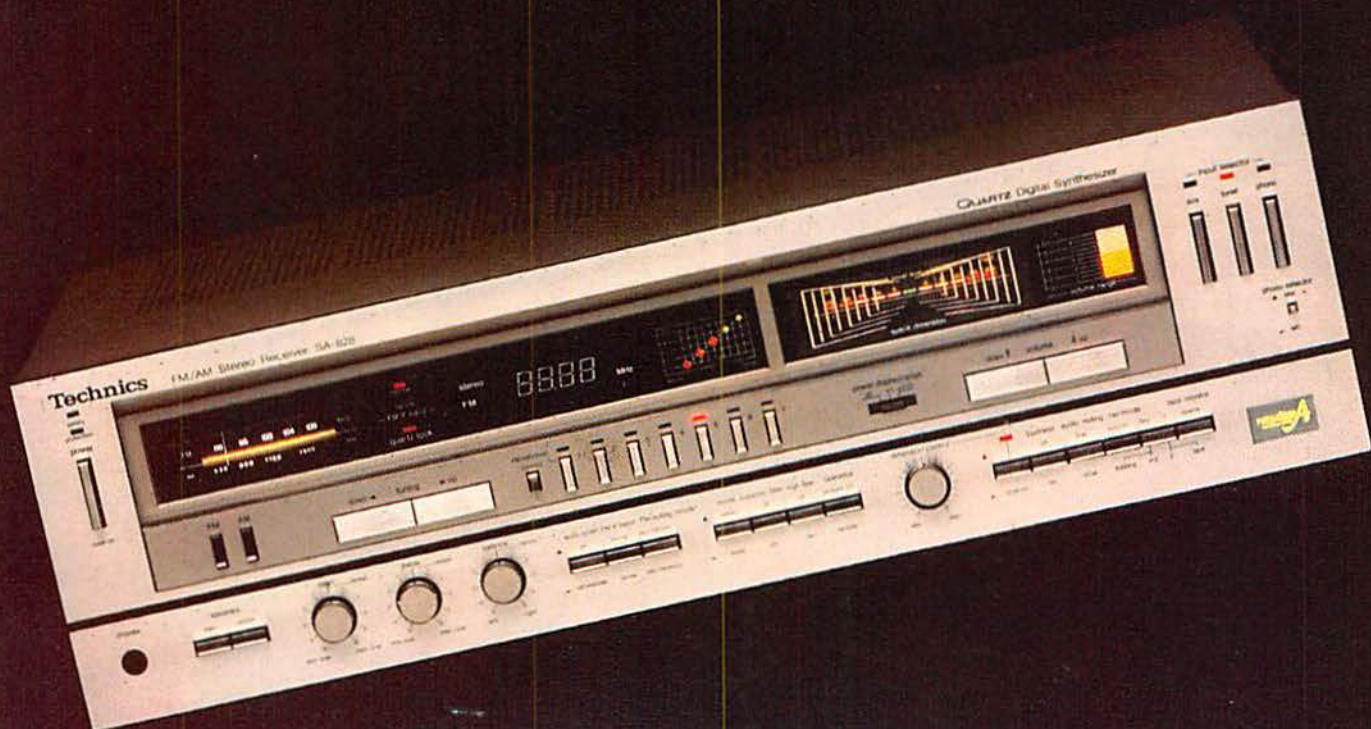
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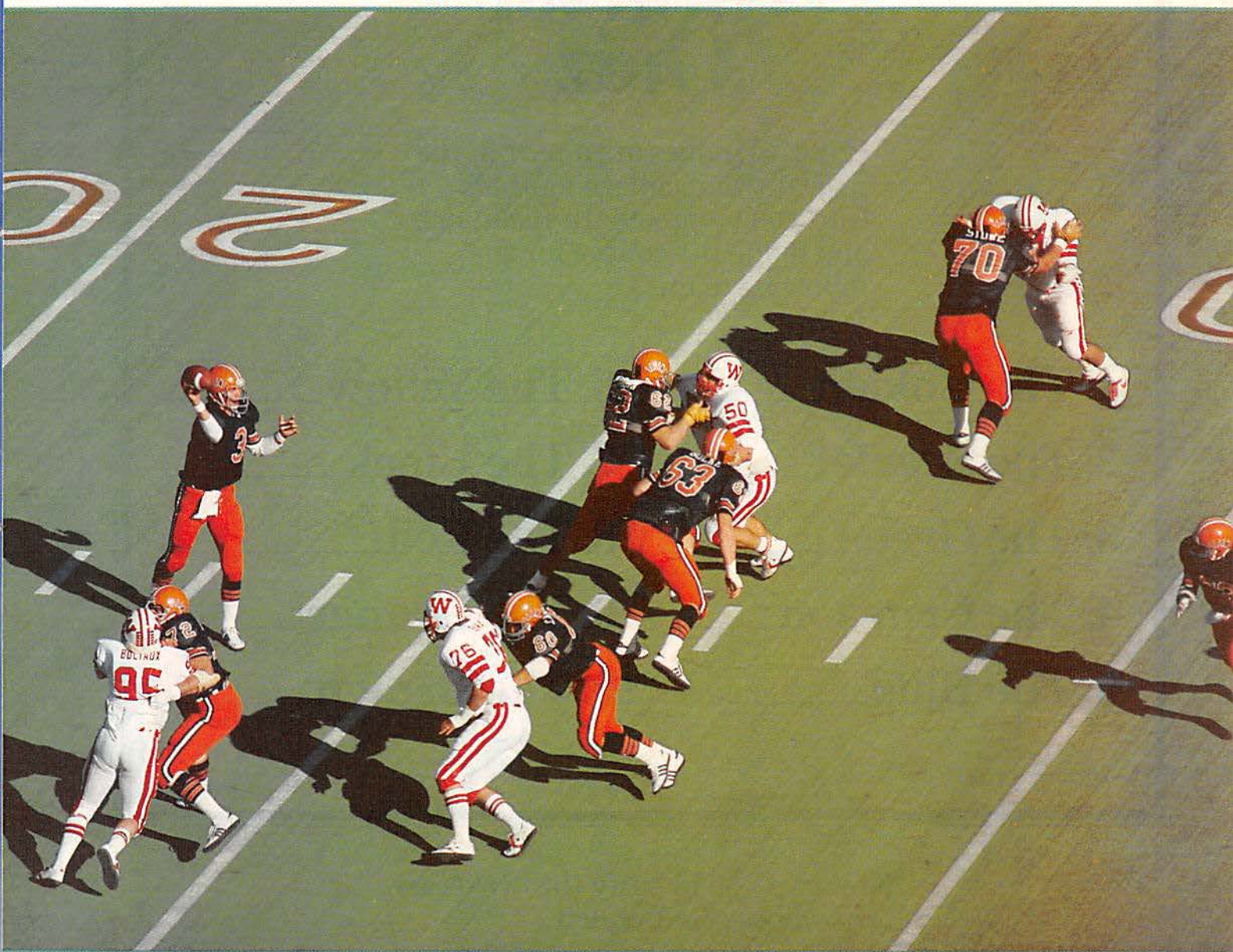
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Technics
The science of sound

BALL CONTROL

Run or Pass?



by Clyde Bolton, *The Birmingham NEWS*

Basketball coaches have got it made," the burly fellow said, tapping the sports page of his folded newspaper with his knuckles. "They get a few points ahead near the end of the game and they deny the other team the chance to catch up. They hold the ball, and the other team tries to get it and fouls and gets deeper in the hole.

"Boy, I'd love to have that luxury—score a touchdown and deflate the ball and toss it in the canvas bag."

continued

The College Football Quiz

Colorful names are a part of the pageantry of college football. Can you complete the nickname and name the college for the following teams?

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. The Golden_____ | 6. The Yellow_____ |
| 2. The Scarlet_____ | 7. The Black_____ |
| 3. The Green_____ | 8. The Red_____ |
| 4. The Crimson_____ | 9. The Orange_____ |
| 5. The Blue_____ | 10. The Brown_____ |

Now can you identify the brokerage firm whose clients call it:

11. "Thank you, _____."

(HINT:) In this highly competitive financial world, we believe the quality of life just might depend on the quality of your investments.

ANSWERS: 1. Gophers (Minnesota) or Bears (California)
2. Knights (Rutgers) 3. Wave (Tulane) 4. Tide (Alabama)
5. Devils (Duke) or Hens (Delaware) 6. Jackets (Georgia Tech)
7. Knights (Army) 8. Raiders (Colgate) 9. Men (Syracuse)
10. Bruins (Brown) 11. Paine Webber

BALL CONTROL

continued

The dreamer was a football coach at a southern university. He'll have to keep on dreaming because ball control in his sport doesn't exclude the other team to the extent it does in basketball. It exists and it's acceptable—even exciting—strategy, but it's more difficult than in roundball.

Ball control football—accomplished through running and/or passing—is a

game within a game.

Let's explore it, shall we?

"I think fans will see more and more teams using the pass to control the ball. Linemen can protect the passer better now.

"I noticed a difference last season because of the new blocking rule about using the hands," a southwestern coach said. "It has made a drastic change in

lots of coaches' thinking where throwing the football is concerned.

"In pass protection, it used to be that an offensive lineman could not extend his hands from his jersey. Now he can block with the palms of his hands open. When the rule came about, and I believe that as long as it stays in, it will encourage teams to use the pass in ball control.

"One coach, a friend of mine, said he had a quarterback who regards ball control passing like a checker game. He'd much rather throw those little spot passes that frustrate the defensive backs than to rear back and hunk one 50 yards to some guy running wide open. He said his quarterback's eyes lit up like Christmas ornaments when he told him about the rule."

"I don't think you can rely just on the pass or just on the run when you're playing ball control," a midwestern coach said. "You'd better have more than one weapon in your arsenal. In fact, the other team needs to know you have the ability to uncork a long one, too, or they'll be sitting in your lap.

"There's a lot of emphasis in football on the short and medium pass that's thrown in front of the defense. But, the team that has speed and can go for the long one will keep the defense honest."

Ball control running will be more difficult to defend against than ball control passing—over the long haul.

"Passing hinges more on the quarterback having an on day or an off day," an East Coast coach explained. "If he's hot, it's tough to defend against. If he's not, if he's off a foot or so it isn't. A running attack will be more consistent game in and game out."

"My ideal team would be one with a good ball control offense, a strong defense and a sound kicking game," said a small college coach from the Far West. "Defense and kicking go hand in hand with the ball control philosophy.

"The theory, of course, is to keep the ball away from the opponent's offense and to wear down its defense. Then, when they do get the ball, the psychological and physical blow is completed if they can't score against your defense."

Ball control can give a team a great psychological edge.

"If you drive a ball on a team 80 yards early in the game it deflates their confidence," said one coach.

"It's pretty disheartening for your opponent if you take the ball and run it right down on them. They're standing there looking at each other and shaking their heads, discouraged that they've tried a lot of different things and none of them have worked.

"The same thing holds true at the start of the second half. You drive it 80

continued



Some coaches like to see a running back with a knack for making the right move rather than a big runner who gains two or three yards a pop on a ball control drive.

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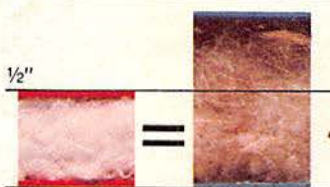
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BALL CONTROL

continued

yards, then the other team has to be wondering if you're in better condition to play the second 30 minutes.

"A long drive takes more out of the team on defense than a long touchdown pass does. They can justify one breakdown, but it's hard to rationalize a long drive.

"We played one team, and they kicked off and we drove it 90 yards for a touchdown. When you watched the two teams leave the field there was no doubt who had the upper hand. But, they ran the kickoff back for a touchdown, and the momentum switched, and we ended up losing that game. So you need to follow a long drive with good 'D'."

"A long drive that doesn't score isn't all negative. You've worn the defense down, and the players know you can move the ball against them. But I do hate to see a drive end in a successful goal line stand because that tends to fire the other team up, to switch the momentum."

The best type pass for ball control?

"You try to manipulate the underneath coverage so that you're matching a back against a linebacker or a back against an end. You want to match a real fast athlete against one who is not quite so agile," a southern coach said. "In ball control you go for high percentage passes rather than the deep outs or the deep circles where there are accuracy problems.

"A pass I like is the low pass thrown in front of the receiver. Sometimes it's thrown so low the guy goes to his knees to catch it. We don't intend that, but sometimes it happens.

"The ball is thrown to a target and the receiver has to come back to it. He may even have to drop down to catch it. The receiver wants to keep the defender behind him. If he has two yards between himself and the defender and comes back and has to wait for the ball, the defender recovers while the ball is in the air. But, if the ball is thrown to the target at the right instant, the receiver will beat the defender by two yards. The ball is thrown to a spot, not to the receiver. That's the way you coach the out-cuts.

"One good thing about those passes is that they occasionally go for surprise touchdowns. We sent a guy down on what was supposed to be an eight-yard out. The defender gambled and played across in front of him but didn't break it up. They were in man coverage, and there was nobody to back him up, and we scored from 40 yards."

What does a coach look for in a ball control runner?

"I like a big, powerful type, but also one who has running knack and a sense of making the right move, rather than



The ideal pass for ball control is one thrown in front of the receiver.

some big old guy who just runs up in there for a two-yard or three-yard gain," one southern coach said. "If you got the guy who can make the move, he may turn it into a four-yard gain.

"Add it up: I know the saying is, 'three yards and a cloud of dust,' but in three downs you've only got nine yards, and you've got to punt.

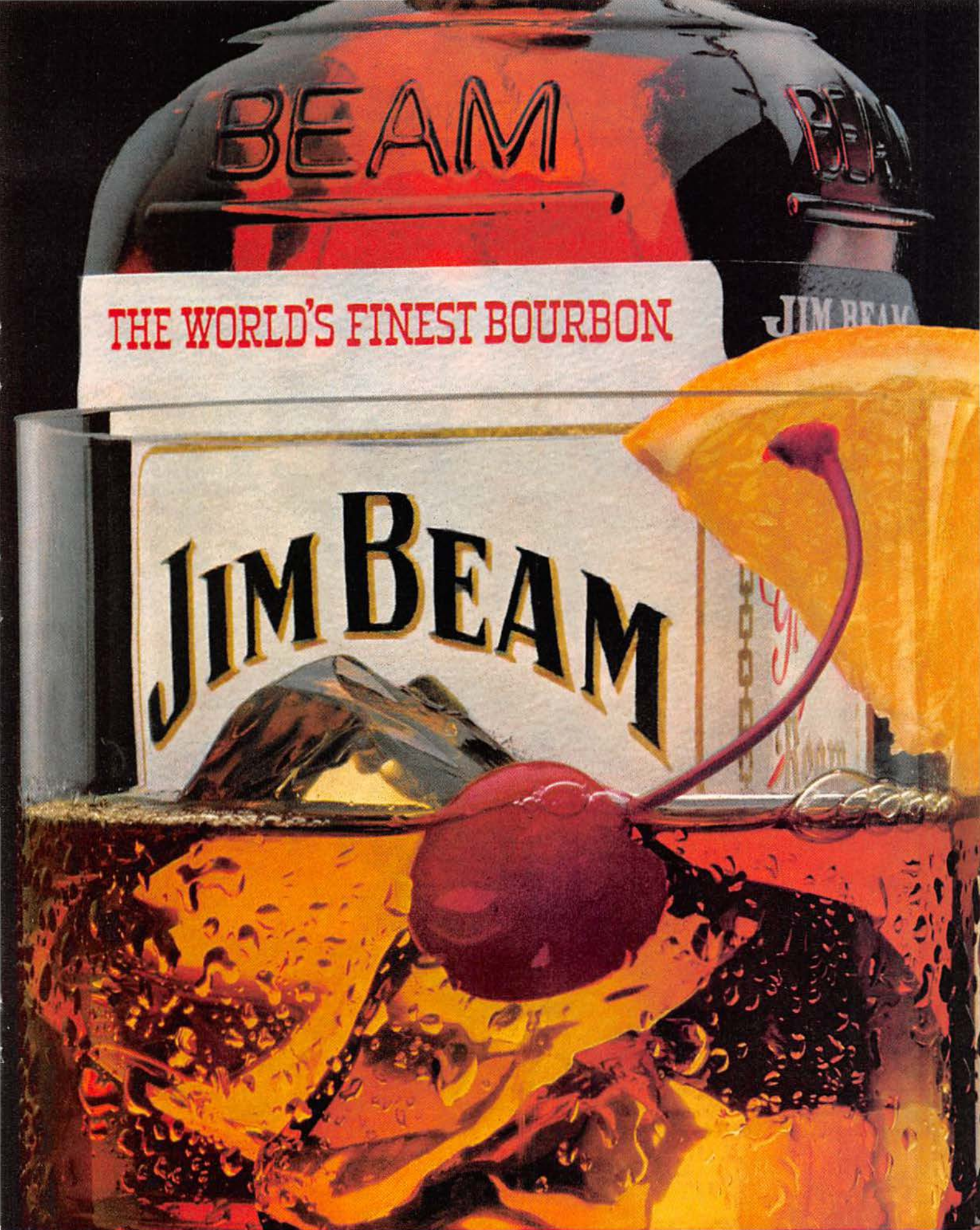
"Some backs have the knack to get that little extra that can be so important, and others don't. You want a good body—lean and good sized—and strength, of course, but you also want a smart runner.

"A lot of times you can shut down the big old guy, but the player with that ex-

tra knack will turn the run into a couple more yards with the right move at the right time—and if he can turn it into a couple more yards he can occasionally turn it into 50 more yards."

You've always heard that third down is the crucial snap.

"First down is just as important as third," the Eastern coach said. "If you don't put the defense in an awkward situation with the first down play, they have leverage on you. If you gain a yard they can play you a little different than if you come up with a second and five. Then you have the advantage because you can run more conservative plays and don't have to go for the gainer." ●



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It was also a winning year for RX-7 drivers Lee Mueller and Walt Bohren, who finished at the top of the GTU point standings.

Meanwhile, the street version of the RX-7 continues to win acclaim as today's most incredible sports car value.

For example, in August 1981, *Road & Track* magazine selected the RX-7 as one of the 10 Best Cars For the Eighties. Here's part of what they had to say:

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Look for the RX-7 race car during the 1982 IMSA season. And look for the 1982 RX-7 sports car now at your nearest Mazda dealer. You'll find that the Mazda RX-7 is a winner—any way you look at it.



1980 IMSA GTU
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MAZDA

The more you look, the more you like.

The nose of the football is only inches away from the goal line. The offensive team stands about 10 yards upfield, huddling around its quarterback. The defensive team huddles in its own end zone, under the shadow of the goal posts.

The crowd is on its feet, screaming in anticipation of the next play, though not everyone is thinking along the same lines. The fans of the offensive team are looking for a touchdown. The fans of the defensive team are chanting along with the school's cheerleaders—"Hold that line"—as the school band chimes in with a few well timed notes.

The teams break the huddles and saunter up to the line of scrimmage. Two masses of humanity line up against each other, close to 1,700 pounds of hulking manhood on each side of the line.

by Steven Krasner,
Providence JOURNAL

THE GOAL LINE STAND

It's the most dramatic form of confrontation in a sport of repeated confrontations. It's the goal line stand.

Touchdown bombs are a great psychological lift for any college football team, and long punt returns and runs from scrimmage for touchdowns also provide huge boosts for the team that scores. But nothing compares with the emotional high a team feels when it rises up like some kind of solid, impenetrable wall and turns back the opposition in what seems like a sure scoring bid.

"A successful goal line stand by the defense contributes to a greater swing in momentum than any other thing that happens on a football field," said the head coach of an eastern football team.

"The team that stops the offense feels great, and the team that doesn't score

continued



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GOAL LINE STAND

continued

suffers a big letdown," he added.

The strategy behind the goal line stand is simple—stop the other team from scoring. Or at least hold the opposition to a field goal.

Carrying out the battle plan is less simple, but there really aren't a whole lot of different alignments used to stop the enemy.

Most teams, no matter what basic defense they use, whether it is the three-man front or a four-man front, use a 6-5 defense for their goal line defense. What that means is that the defense will use six "down" linemen (linemen who start from a three-point or four-point stance before the snap of the ball), and generally two linebackers and three defensive backs in their attempt to thwart the opposition.

The defensive coaches get to that 6-5 alignment in many different ways. In some cases, if a team uses a basic 4-3 defense—that is, four down linemen and three linebackers, along with four men in the secondary—the coach generally pulls out two linebackers and one defensive back and replaces them with two good-sized defensive linemen off his bench.

In other cases, if a team uses the 3-4, it could be the coach will pull two linebackers and a defensive back for three

additional linemen in getting to the 6-5. Or, if a coach has a linebacker who is as adept a defender from the "down" position as he is as a linebacker, a player who is "up" when the ball is snapped, he'll simply slip him into the front wall of the 6-5.

There are, of course, variations in the goal line defense. Some teams opt for seven-man or eight-man fronts, especially if the opposing team has a habit of trying to punch the fullback up the middle in such circumstances.

Then there are other, more radical goal line defenses, such as the one that might be called the Kamikaze Approach.

Players line up in what looks like a 6-5 formation, but they'll have their "up" defenders rushing up to the line of scrimmage before the snap of the ball, looking as if they're going to fill in the gaps between their "down" linemen and promising a blitz.

The ball gets snapped—and they blitz. Everyone. All 11 players rush. "Many schools use it, but it's a gamble. All of goal line defense is a gamble, though," said the defensive coordinator of an eastern college. "If the quarterback spots it coming, and can get off a pass, just throw the ball in the air, it's an easy touchdown, and everyone won-

ders why it doesn't happen that easily all the time.

"But if they get to him, it's a substantial loss of yardage, and can really hurt the offensive team," he added.

The generally accepted style is to play, in effect, a man-to-man defense in a goal line situation.

The down linemen are lined up either directly opposite an enemy lineman, or in a gap between enemy linemen. In any event, the defensive lineman's responsibility is to plug up the hole directly in front of him, according to one coach, and fill some space in front of the end zone.

The linebackers and defensive backs, meanwhile, are each responsible for an offensive player. Some teams may use a zone type of coverage, with each of the defenders responsible for a certain area, or zone, of the field, rather than an individual, but this is more an exception than the norm.

How a team lines up in its goal line defense depends partially on the opposition.

If the opposition is known to favor sending the fullback up the middle more often than not in such situations, the defense will tend to pack the middle with bulky linemen. If, on the other hand, a team is known to throw the ball in its goal line offense, the defensive team might have to keep four men in the secondary to counteract that tendency.

It is more difficult to pass from, say, inside the five-yard line, however, because the back of the end zone is pretty close to the line of scrimmage, meaning the receivers don't really have very far to run, and the defensive backs don't really have a lot of territory to cover.

Whatever the formation a team uses, it is a critical part of any team's game plan, and that means a lot of time in practice is spent on honing the goal line defense.

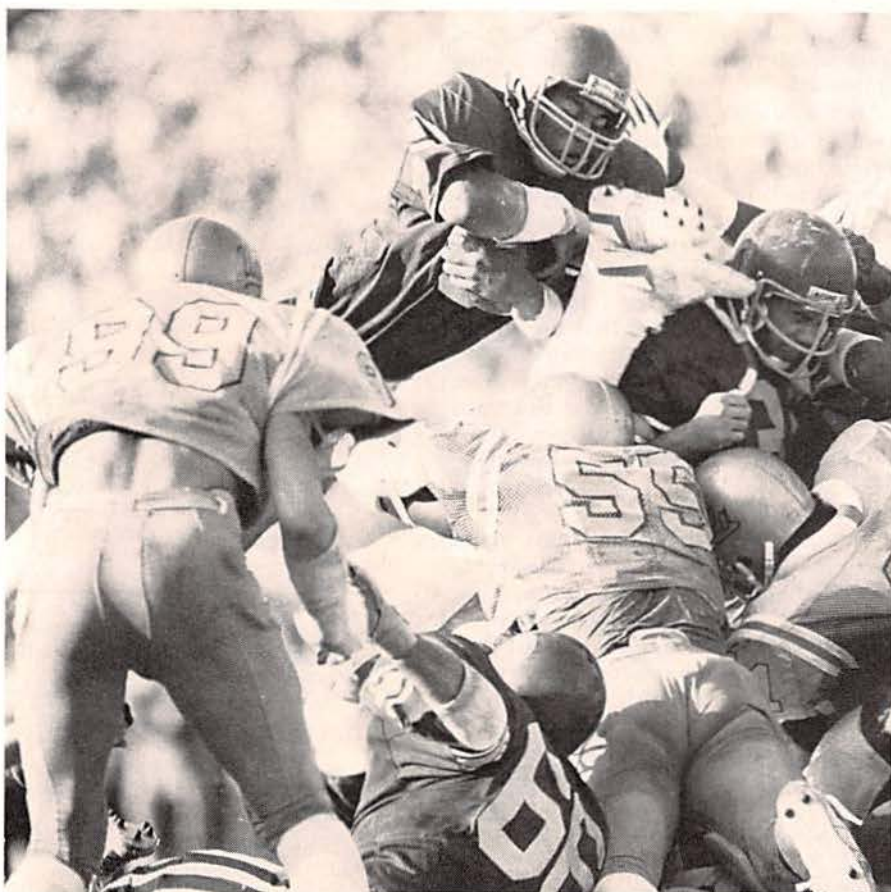
"I have calculated that a goal line defense situation comes up anywhere from 40-75 times a year in a 10-game schedule," said the head coach of a Division 1-AA team that made the playoffs last season.

"It works out to something like five out of every 80 plays. We practice five days a week, three of them hard work. In those three hard work days, we'll devote a full 30 minutes each day for just going over the goal line defense," he added.

Calling it the "goal line" defense actually may be a misnomer in some ways because it isn't used just when the nose of the football is poised inches away from the chalk line that the offense has to cross in order to rack up six points.

Exactly when the defense goes into its specialty defense depends on the

continued



Most goal line defenses are geared to stop the plunge up (or over) the middle.

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GOAL LINE STAND

continued

down-and-distance situation. For instance, when faced with a first-and-goal situation from the eight-yard line, a defensive coach may not elect to go into his goal line defense. Many times, defenses will wait until the offense has crossed the five-yard line, but there are really no hard and fast rules.

For another example, if the enemy has a fourth-and-goal from the four, and the offense decides to go for the touch-down, the defense is not likely to remain in its goal line defense, because, generally, the goal line defense is designed to stop the battering-ram, fullback-plunge approach employed by most offenses in such short-yardage situations. In a fourth-and-goal from the four, the defensive team likely will go with one of its more standard defenses, geared to be equally effective against the pass as it is against the run.

And then there are the fourth-and-inches situations that crop up on other parts of the field during the course of a game. Several factors—score in the game, time left in the game, the momentum factor, for instance—will determine whether a coach will bring in his goal line defense on a fourth-and-inches from, say, the defensive team's 35-yard line.

"It's a high risk defense so we don't use it too often unless it's down near the goal line," said a defensive coordinator. "If the guy blows by you on a rush at the line of scrimmage, he's gone for a long TD run."

But when it's backs-to-the-wall time, with the enemy poised on your two-yard line, it's time to pull out all the stops. It's time for the goal line defense.

That's when the drama begins. And all of the pressure, believe it or not, is not on the defense. While the defense feels the pressure of having to stop the enemy, the offense knows that no matter how easy it was to move the ball down to the goal line area, that part of the drive doesn't mean a thing unless the team gets into the end zone. And from a first-and-goal from inside the five, the offensive team isn't generally satisfied with a field goal, either.

Because of that thinking, many coaches, urged on by their screaming fans, will tend to go for touchdowns on, say, fourth-and-goal from the two rather than try for a three-pointer. And that thinking, say some coaches, plays right into the defense's hands.

"I think the offenses do us a favor when they go for it in those cases," said a defensive coach at a Division 1 school.

"If they were to kick, that's like an extra point, which is easy for most kickers. And," he added, a gleam in his eye, "if they don't make it, well, they've turned the game around in our favor."

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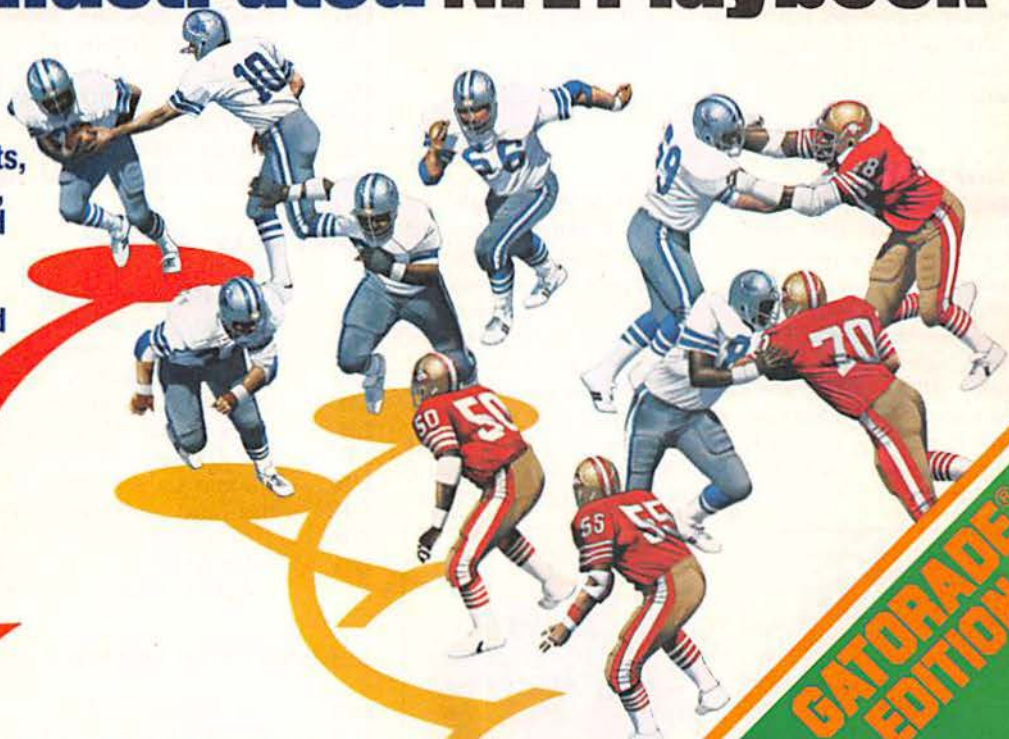
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1981 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAS

University Division

Each year the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) choose two 25-man squads—one from the University Division and one from the College Division—as Academic All-America football players. To be eligible for the teams a player must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and must perform regularly on his school's team.

The 1981 University Division team averaged a GPA of 3.55. Twelve of the players competed in post-season bowl games and at least five others participated in all-star games.

The College Division squad had an average GPA of 3.705. The fields of study in which high marks were achieved included pre-medical, biology, physics, business and engineering.

Dan Plater

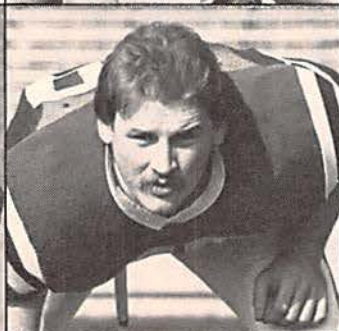
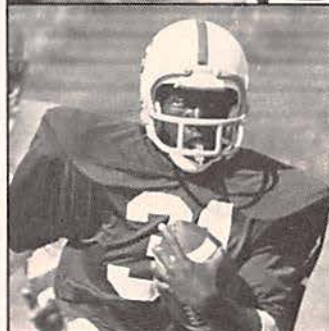
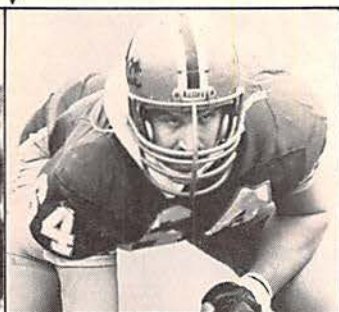
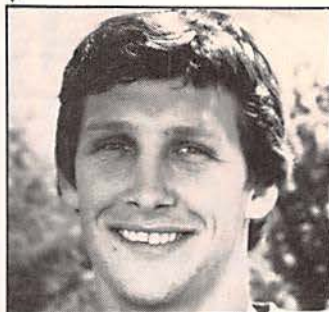
Brigham Young University

"I've been fortunate this past season in receiving a number of honors (such as MVP in the East-West Shrine Game), but none has meant more to me than being named first team Academic All-America. I've been fortunate, too, in that I've been able to attend school, get my degree and play football."

Rob Fada

University of Pittsburgh

"I feel very honored, happy and pleased to be an Academic All-America pick. It's not easy excelling in both the classroom and on the field, but when you do, you get a huge amount of satisfaction—in fact, more satisfaction than just doing one well. It's gratifying to know that your hard work both on and off the field doesn't go unnoticed."



Darrin Nelson

Stanford University

"The award itself is an honor, but the fact that I graduated from an institution like Stanford University while playing two sports (football and track) is the biggest accomplishment of my life so far, and one that I'll always remember."

Tim Ford

Western Kentucky University

"I was really happy when I heard about it (the award). I feel it means much more to me than any of my previous awards. (It's great) to be recognized for more than just what you do on the field. Certainly it's the most prestigious award I've ever received."

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

POS.	PLAYER AND SCHOOL	GPA
WR	Cormac Carney, UCLA	3.83
WR	Dan Plater, Brigham Young	3.66
TE	Tim Wrightman, UCLA	3.1
OT	Randy Theiss, Nebraska	3.67
OT	Kari Yli-Renko, Cincinnati	3.85
OG	Travis Holcombe, Brown	3.99
OG	Rob Fada, Pittsburgh	3.09
C	David Rimington, Nebraska	3.32
QB	Oliver Luck, West Virginia	3.96
RB	Rich Diana, Yale	3.5
RB	Darrin Nelson, Stanford	3.0
PK	Chuck Nelson, Washington	3.4

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

DL	John Bergren, Stanford	3.9
DL	Frederick Leone, Yale	3.04
DL	Dan Gregus, Illinois	4.83*
DL	Tim Ford, Western Kentucky	3.7
LB	Mike France, Air Force Academy	3.67
LB	Mark Jerue, Washington	3.18
LB	Van Darkow, Missouri	3.67
DB	Darren Gale, Kansas State	3.89
DB	Ric Lindquist, Nebraska	3.17
DB	Tim Seneff, Purdue	5.05**
DB	John Krimm, Notre Dame	3.7
P	Rohn Stark, Florida State	3.3

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

WR	Curtis Grieve, Yale	3.55
WR	Phil Williams, Florida State	3.9
TE	John Frank, Ohio State	3.96
OT	Kevin Sloan, Washington State	3.62
OT	Ed Muransky, Michigan	3.04
OG	Ricky Waddell, Army	3.81
OG	David Drechsler, North Carolina	3.13
C	Gordon McAdams, Southern Methodist	3.52
QB	Steve Clarkson, San Jose State	3.27
RB	Dave Mohapp, Wisconsin	3.17
RB	Wayne DiBartola, Pittsburgh	3.2
PK	Kenrik Mike-Mayer, Drake	3.41

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

DL	John McClean, Texas Christian	3.7
DL	Mike Perko, Utah State	3.4
DL	Kendall Ponder, Missouri	3.87
DL	Kevin Griffith, Notre Dame	3.3
LB	Dan Reilly, Holy Cross	3.67
LB	Les Garrett, Western Michigan	3.69
LB	Steve Dowdy, William & Mary	4.0
DB	Kevin Ewing, Air Force Academy	3.86
DB	Mike Robb, Minnesota	3.8
DB	John Brown, Colgate	3.75
DB	Terry Hoage, Georgia	3.62
P	David Heppe, Nevada-Reno	4.0

* on a 5.0 scale

** on a 6.0 scale

continued on page 621

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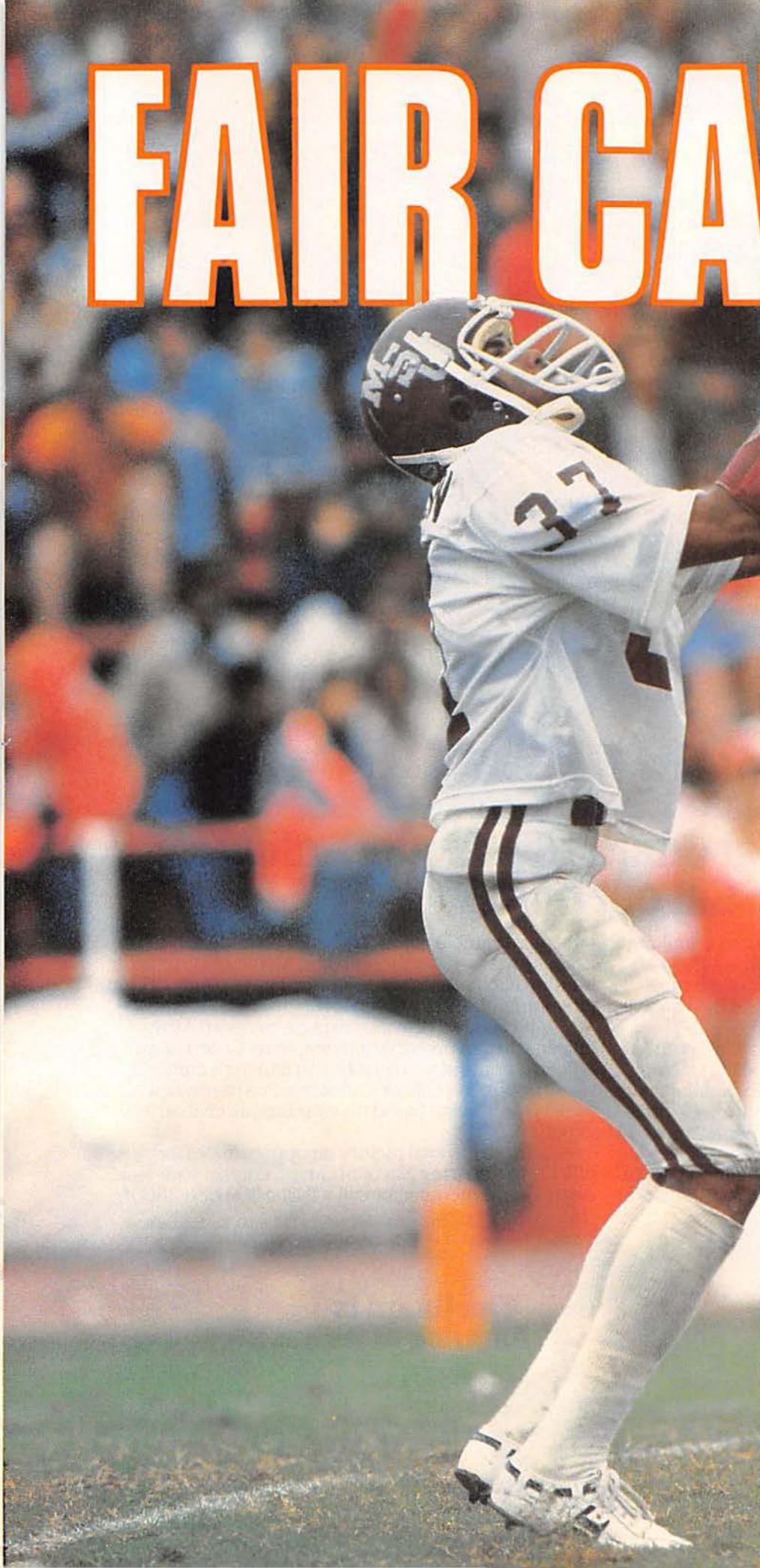


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FAIR CATCH



by Mark Hyman, Dallas TIMES-HERALD

A carpenter wouldn't think of building a home without first learning to distinguish between a hammer and a screwdriver.

A butcher who wants to keep his customers doesn't open the shop doors until he learns how to filet filet mignon.

And how about that familiar voice on the other end of the telephone line, the operator. He hasn't earned his headset until he can rattle off area codes from San Diego to Secaucus without a misspoken digit.

continued
571



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other emergencies arise. And, after your initial training, it takes just two days a month and two weeks annual training each year to serve, so you'll have plenty of time for your family, friends, school or job.

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To get the total picture on opportunities for officers in the Army National Guard, contact your local Army Guard recruiter, or call toll-free 800-638-7600.*

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**The Guard is
America at its best.**



And so it is with one of the most specialized performers in college football: the punt returner. It is not enough that he be fleet of foot and blessed with the hands of a neurosurgeon. The punt returner must also know his position.

Know a position? A simple matter for a guy whose only job is to catch the football and run like heck, you might say. But anyone who has ever nervously eyed the fluttering ball as 11 bad guys came barreling down the field knows differently.

Judgment. The experienced hands tell you that is what great punt returning

is all about. Knowing when you should settle under the descending projectile and when you should defer to the other deep back. Understanding that sometimes it's best to juke toward the sidelines and that other times the best route to the goal line is right between the hash marks.

And then there is that most crucial of all judgments—the fair catch.

The rule itself is uncommonly simple. It states only that the kick coverage team must keep hands off the punt returner if said return man frantically waves a hand over his head. The return

man must signal for a fair catch before would-be tacklers come within five yards of him and he may not advance the football once he catches it, but that is a small price to pay for the protection.

Sometimes calling for a fair catch is as obvious as calling Christmas the day after December 24. Maybe the punter catches the ball just below his ankle bone and sends it a mile into the air. With potential tacklers awaiting the kill a millisecond after the ball drops into the returner's hands, fair catch is the prudent call.

Or maybe your team leads by a touchdown with a couple of minutes left in the game and you are straddling your 10-yard line, awaiting a very important punt. Only a showoff or a phys. ed. major would consider returning a punt in this situation. Why risk a possible fumble when you just as easily can give the fair catch sign and trim the chance for a potentially fatal turnover to nothing?

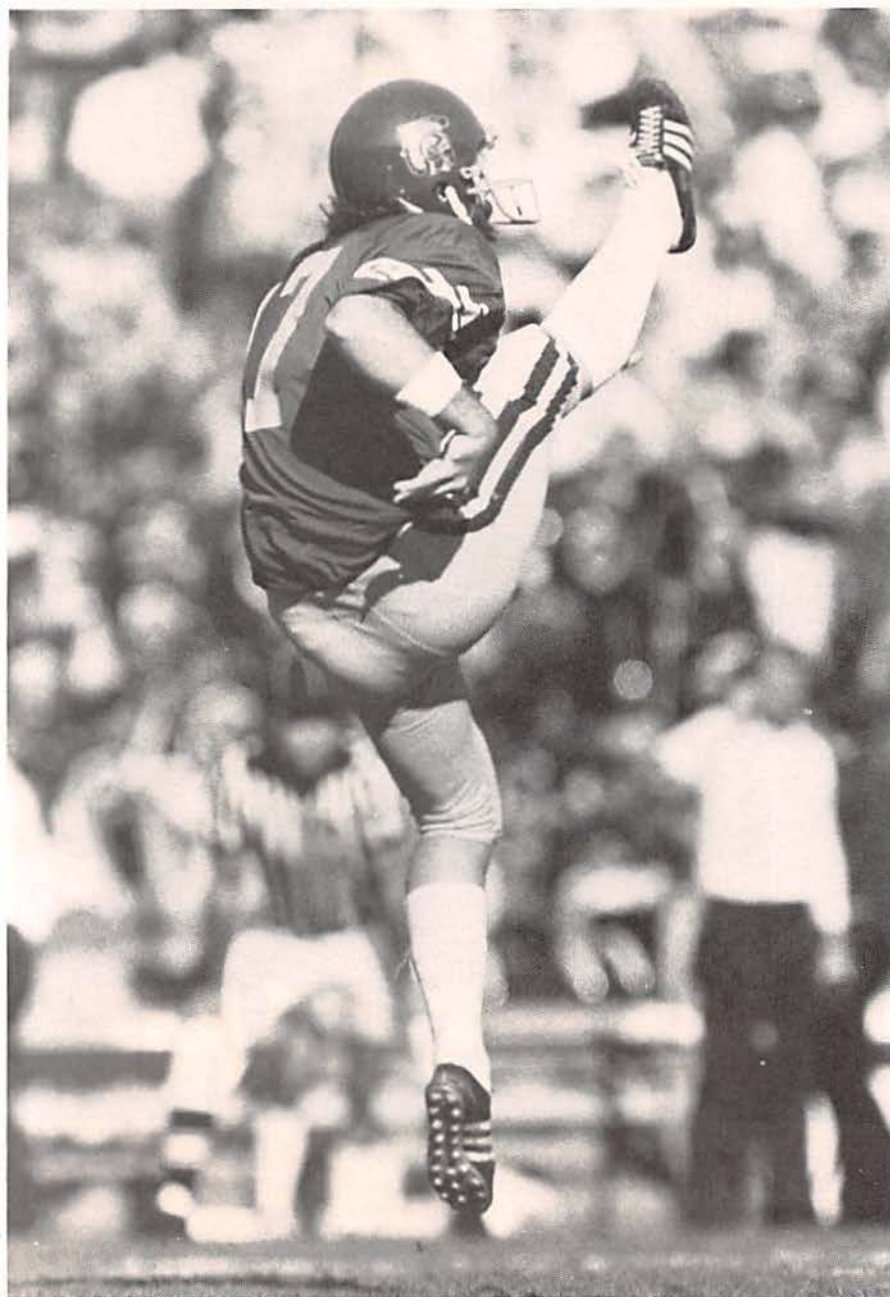
"It is prudent to fair catch, I think," said a prominent punt returner at a Division I school, "when you feel that even if you catch the ball you cannot be a threat to score or get better field position for your team."

"But that isn't the whole story. Every time I'm out there trying to decide whether I should stick up my hand (to signal for a fair catch), I'm taking into consideration a lot of other factors. Field position is important. So is what your coaches have told you. They always have opinions about the flow of the game, how fast the other (coverage) team is coming down and what their kicker is doing. If we're up against a punter who's kicking the ball high, more often than not, our coaches are just going to tell us to fair catch. At certain times in the game, Coach will tell us when we're on the sidelines."

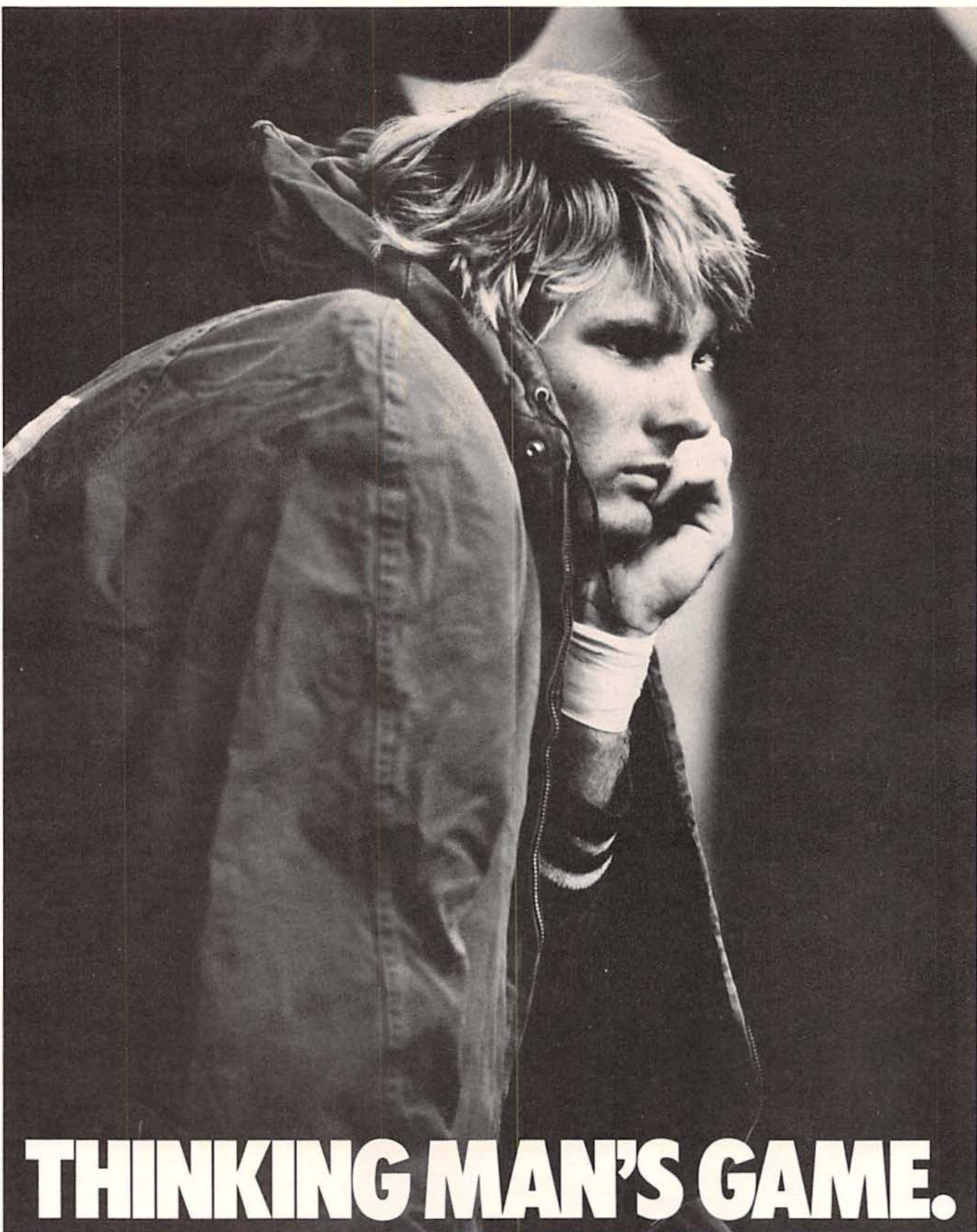
But more often than not, the judgments are not nearly as cut and dried. Decisions are made quickly, sometimes hastily. The guys who immerse themselves in their work, the ones who study the punter and the kick coverage, who notice wind currents and field conditions, are best at minimizing the bad call. But even a leading punt returner at a school which finished among the nation's top 10 last year confesses, "If I'm being honest, I've got to say I make the wrong choice (return vs. fair catch) 30 percent of the time." He adds, "Sure it bothers you, but if you work on it as much as I do and you're prepared when you go out on the field, you've got to accept mistakes. You'd go crazy if you didn't."

Fortunately for the frazzled punt returner, not all the burden of a rotten

continued



With every punt, the return men must exercise judgment on a myriad of details.



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FAIR CATCH

continued

decision is his. In many programs, punt returning is the job of two players. They drop back to field the booted ball. They set up shop on opposite sides of the field. And when the ball leaves the punter's foot, they coach one another on the whys and wherefores of the return.

At many schools one of the deep backs is designated as the man who makes the decisions. He decides who will field the punt. When the ball is in the air, he briefs his partner on where the coverage team is and how rapidly they are closing in.

With two backs deep, the player who isn't catching even can instruct his neighbor whether to settle for the fair catch or go for a return.

"I'm lucky in that we get to work on punt returns a lot in practice and I've gotten to know and trust my partner," said a return man who plays the role of dutiful subject to the dictatorial power of his punt-returning partner. "Having played the game for a long time, you develop a sense about where people are on the field and how close they are to hitting you. But it's nice to have that other set of eyes back there with you."

"On our team, the other guy makes the call. If he says he has it, I let him have it. If he says it's mine, I take it. If he tells me to fair catch, I do it, even if I think it might not be the right call."

"I'm fortunate. I like the guy. I have confidence in him, and that's important. Let's face it, every time we drop back, we're in a situation where somebody could rip our heads off. Anybody who tells you he doesn't feel that way is

crazy. It's so important to know this (return) man, to feel confident in his judgment."

Sometimes even complete trust in your neighbor and enough judgment to make a Supreme Court justice envious is not enough. Sometimes the fair catch fails because the punt returner forgot the rules.

Case-in-point: a return man sights the ball as it leaves the punter's foot. He studies it, considers the hodgepodge of variables that shape a return man's decision and decides to call for a fair catch.

"Ah yes," he thinks to himself, "I raise my hand and the coverage team cannot put a glove on me."

Wrong.

"Just because you raise your hand does not mean a fair catch," says the veteran return man. "You have to wave your hand. And I mean wave it. Believe me, I've been over this many times."

"It may seem like a minor point, but when you consider that one dumb play can cost you a game, it really isn't. Every year we have a rules man, an official, come into fall camp. He goes over all sorts of rules and then we have written tests that are graded, marked, the whole thing."

Once he has settled all the issues concerning judgment, rules interpretation and the rest, it really gets tough for the punt returner. That's when he has to deal with those 80,000 sets of eyes, some adoring, others scornful, all of them focused on the playing field.

If the return man hurdles a moat, bounces off a brick wall and falls forward for 15 yards, the demanding fan wants to know why it isn't 20. If he jukes inside, dances outside and takes it in for the score, the fan in the stands expects him to bounce back onto the field to kick the point-after.

And if the return man dares to hoist his hand and give the fair catch signal, the indignant fan cannot help but suspect that this fellow on the field lacks courage or brains, or both.

An amused punt returner replies: "The people who say that don't understand the game. If you're playing this caliber of football, believe me, you may have fears, but you're not a chicken. If you think about it, it's a ridiculous statement to make."

But in a private moment, even its staunchest opponent will confess that yes, the fair catch is a necessary part of punt returning and yes, there'd be a lot of fractured sternums without it.

But geez, it's more fun to run them back.

"I guess the one thing a punt returner doesn't want," said a punt returner, "is to go through a whole game, get a lot of punts and fair catch every one."



At many schools one of the return men is the decision maker; it is he who decides whether to fair catch the ball.

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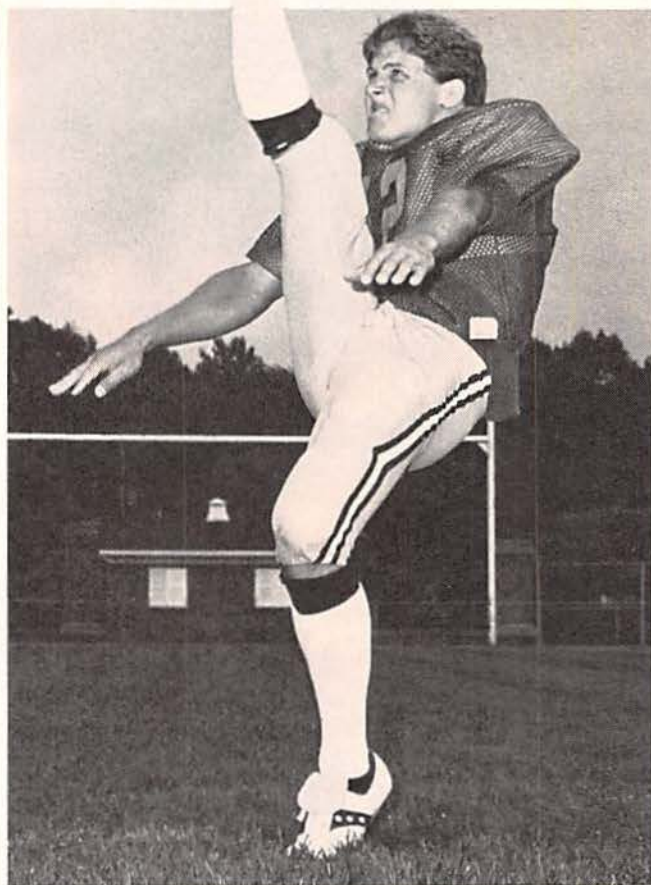
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continued from page 54t

College Division



FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

POS.	PLAYER AND SCHOOL	GPA
WR	Dan Jones, Lewis & Clark	3.42
WR	Ric Kinnan, Ohio Wesleyan	3.77
TE	David Smiley, Grinnell	3.79
OT	John Walsh, Cal Lutheran	3.94
OT	Vic Trecha, Ferris State	3.51
OG	Brian Gallagher, Tufts	3.53
C	Chuck Krajacic, Baldwin-Wallace	3.86
QB	Mike Miller, Southwest Texas State	3.91
RB	Ricky Bush, Tarleton State	3.4
RB	Scott Reppert, Lawrence	3.1
PK	Gene Branum, Austin College	3.75

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Tom Sager, Eastern New Mexico	3.88
DL	Duane Hirsch, Northern Colorado	3.62
DL	Chris Matheus, Lawrence	3.7
DL	Paul Elliott, Augsburg	3.91
LB	Robert Gregory, Northwest Missouri State	4.0
LB	Dave Najarian, Gustavus Adolphus	3.8
LB	Mark Kellogg, Hillsdale	3.94
LB	Todd Scyocurka, American International	3.92
DB	Mark Butt, U.S. Coast Guard Academy	3.76
DB	Ray Sperger, Northern Colorado	3.9
DB	Bill Beach, Wittenberg	3.75
DB	Mike Watson, Illinois Wesleyan	3.96
P	Kevin Baird, Allegheny College	3.23

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

WR	Rod Feddersen, Wartburg College	3.68
WR	R. Robert Reading, Trinity	3.1
WR	Jerry Turner, Delta State	3.91
TE	Rod Handley, Central Washington	3.72
OT	Chuck Crockett, Butler	3.6
OT	Paul Alexander, Cortland State	3.61
OG	Greg Bednar, Augustana	3.89
OG	Greg Gilcrease, Southwest Texas State	3.55
OG	Mike Wynn, Southwest Texas State	3.55
C	Tom Keenan, Northwood Institute	3.79
QB	Mark Spencer, Hope College	3.7
RB	Todd Steinwand, Jamestown College	3.7
RB	Larry Egbert, Ohio Northern	3.7
PK	Kevin Jelden, Northern Colorado	3.4

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

DL	Carl Gordon, Southern Oregon State	3.77
DL	Dan Otter, St. Mary's	3.75
DL	Jerus Campbell, South Dakota State	3.88
DL	Fred Battaglia, North Park College	3.44
LB	Neal Davidson, Bates College	3.85
LB	Mark McAtee, Santa Clara	3.02
LB	Daniel Distasio, Susquehanna	3.89
DB	Dan Herbert, San Diego	3.46
DB	Dick Hylland, South Dakota State	3.93
DB	T.J. Stecklein, Coe College	3.6
DB	Dale Fortner, Wooster	3.57

Kevin Baird ▲ Allegheny College

"Being named to the CoSIDA Academic All-America Team is by far the greatest honor that I have received in my academic-athletic career. To me, (it means) meeting and rising above the scholastic standards of my institution, while at the same time excelling on the football field. It is an award for the hard work it takes to be a student as well as an athlete; I am as proud to be recognized as a student as I am an athlete."

◀ Scott Reppert Lawrence University

"At our university I am called a 'student-athlete.' At some universities the student half (of that title) is tagged on for the sake of the university's academic (reputation), but not at Lawrence. It is gratifying to have been recognized for fulfilling the dual obligations of student and athlete."





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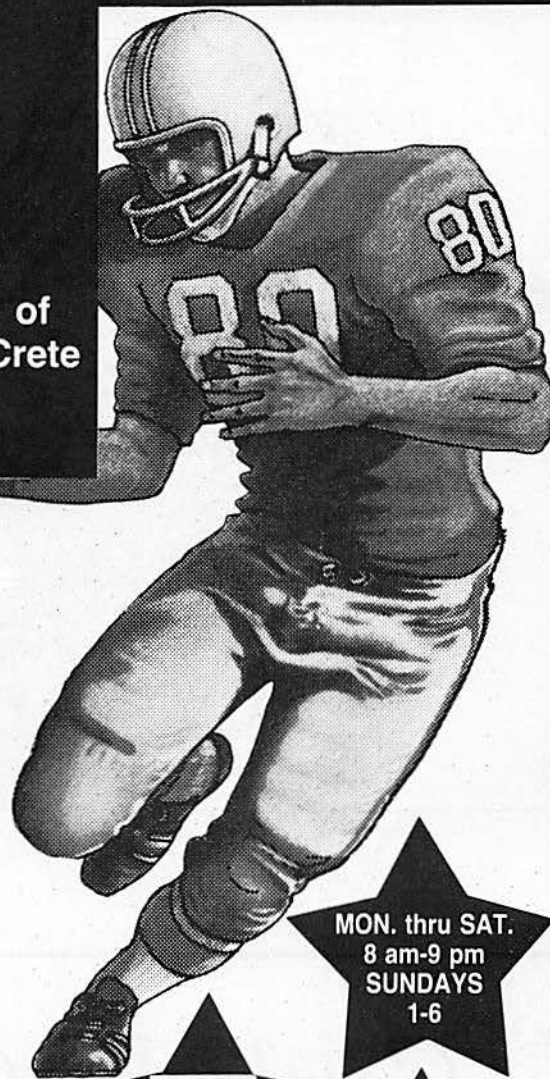
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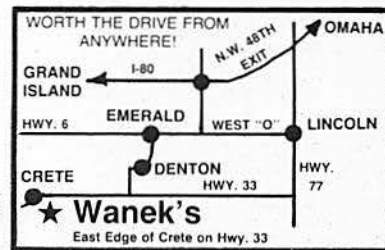
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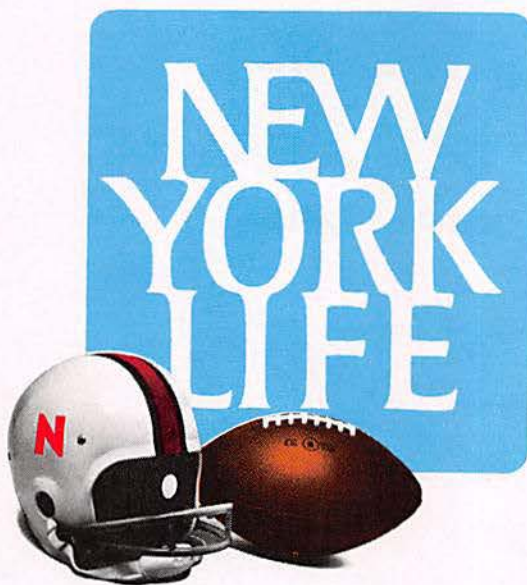


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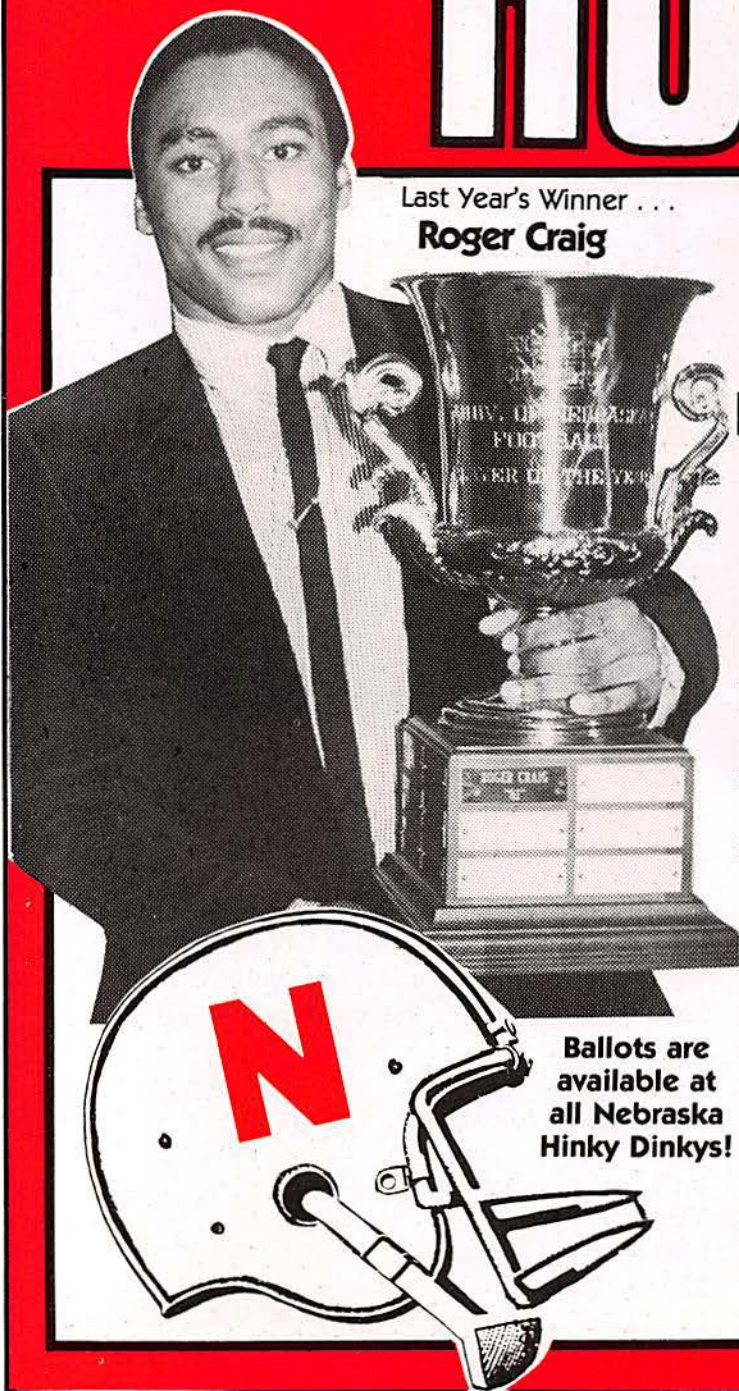
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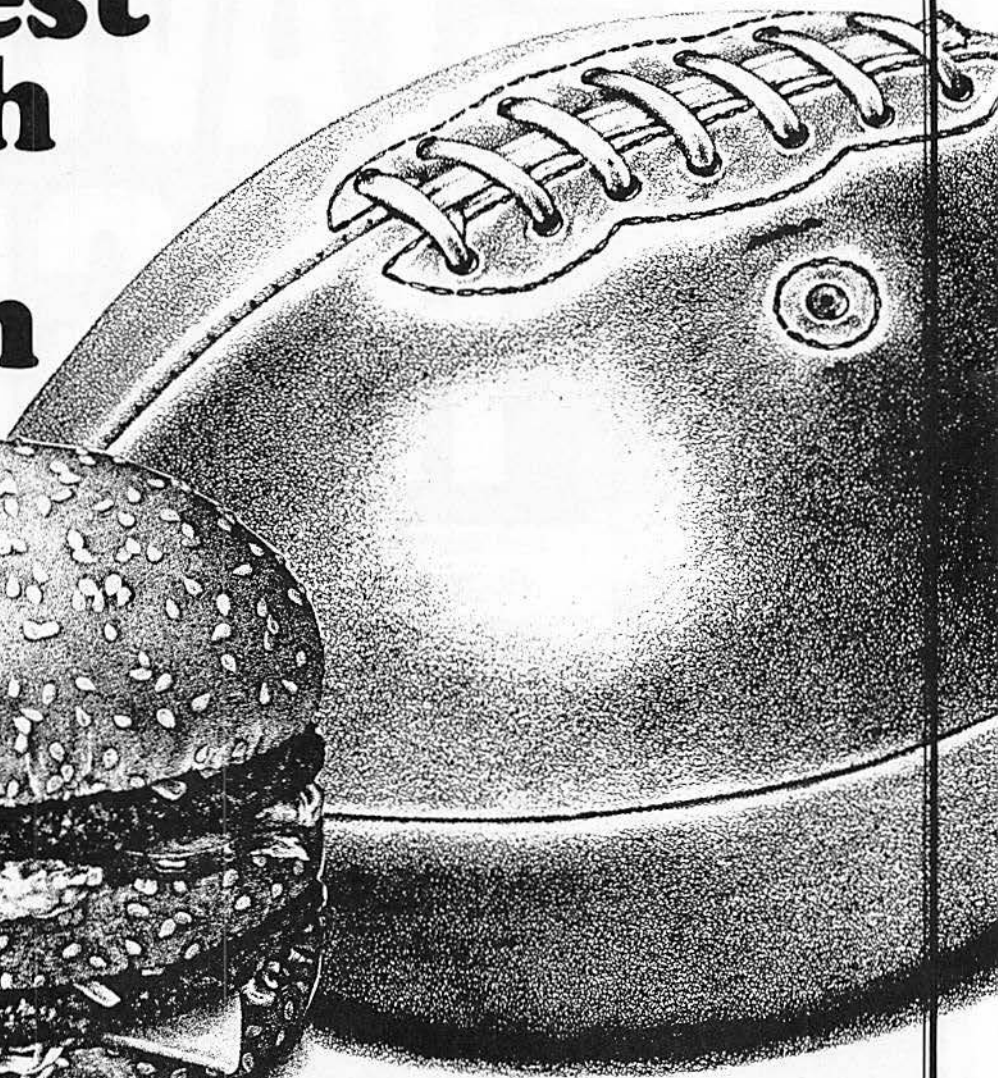
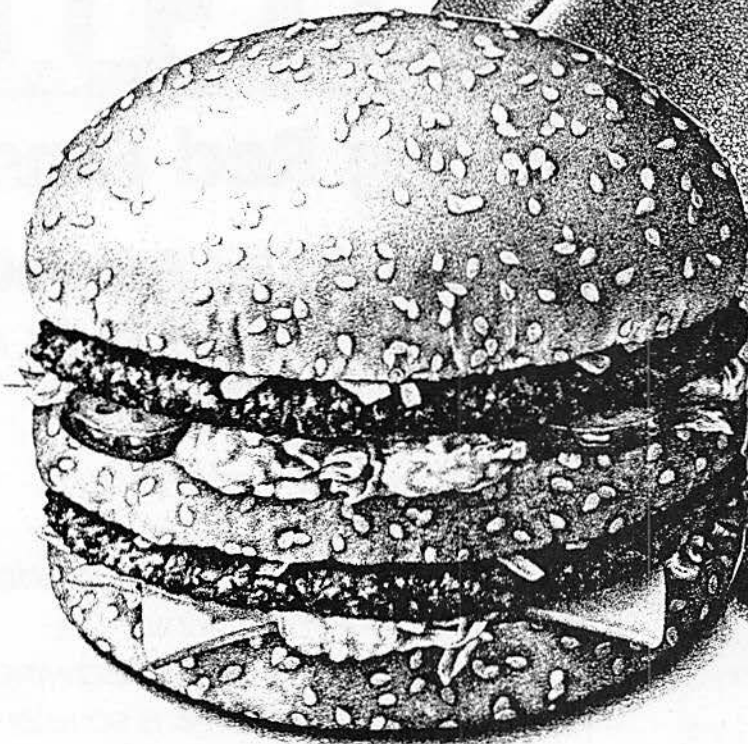
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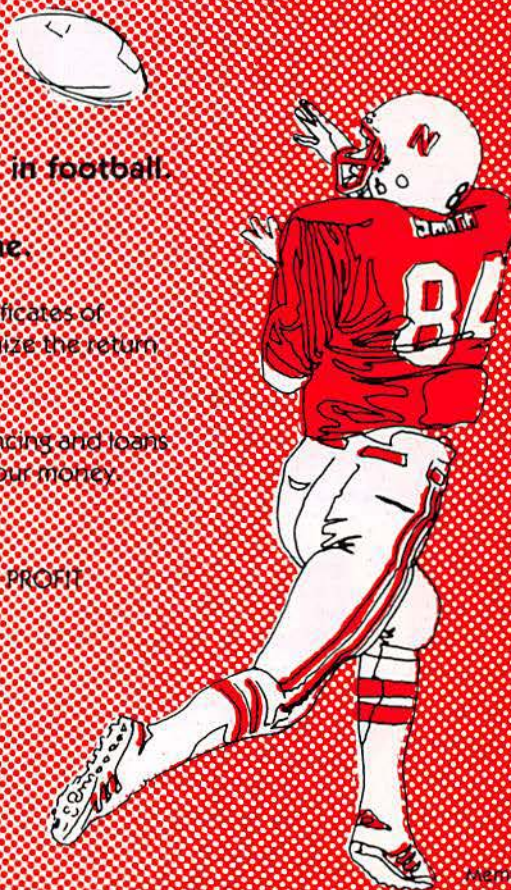
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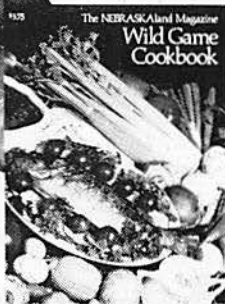


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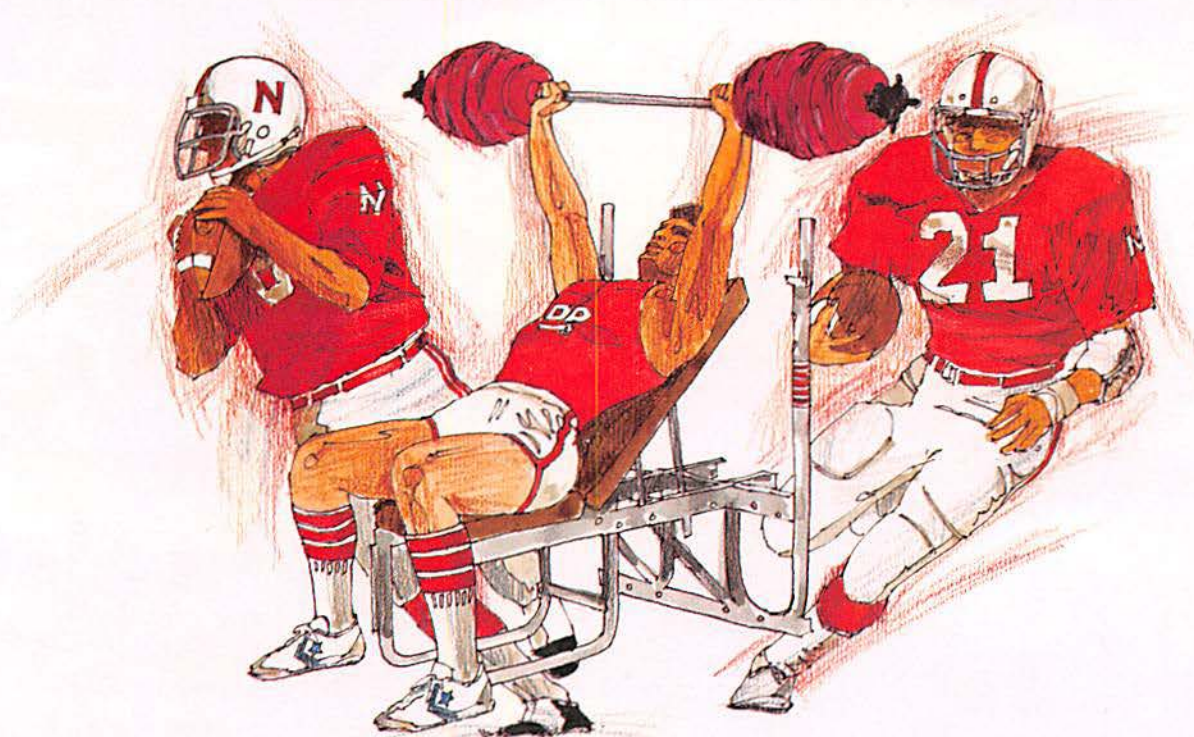
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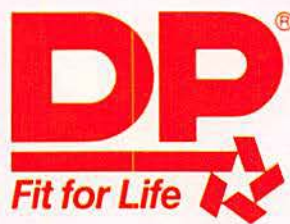


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BOYS' CAMP

(May 29-June 3)

(June 26-July 1)

For boys entering the sixth grade through boys entering their senior year in high school. All campers will be grouped according to their age and ability. Each day of camp will include instruction on individual offensive and defensive techniques, team concepts, and actual game competition.

CLASS C and D SCHOOLS

(June 5-June 10)

This week is for class C and D schools only

Only high school age boys can participate. Each school must have a minimum of 8 players (we recommend 10), and a member of the high school's basketball staff will be coaching the team throughout the week. Each team will have daily practice sessions and play 2 or 3 games per day. There will be daily lecture and demonstrations by the Nebraska basketball staff or a guest lecturer.

BOYS TEAM CAMP

CLASS A and B SCHOOLS

(June 12-June 17)

This week is for class A & B schools only

BOYS ELEMENTARY and JUNIOR HIGH DAY CAMP

(June 19-June 24)

For boys entering the fourth grade through boys entering the ninth grade. There will be a morning and afternoon session with the noon meal being provided. This is a day camp and each camper must provide for his own lodging. The morning session will begin at 9:15 A.M. and the afternoon session will end at approximately 4:15 P.M. Instruction will be given on individual offensive and defensive techniques as well as team concepts. Each camper will play 2 or 3 games per day.

Send all applications to: Nebraska Basketball School

Bob Devaney Sports Center

Lincoln, Nebraska, 68588

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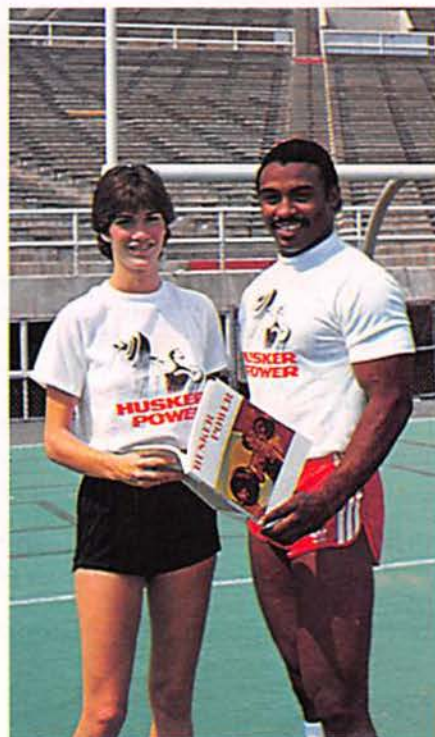
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1983 BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL

Featuring Husker Head Coach, **TOM OSBORNE**
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APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT AND PARENTS' RELEASE

We wish to enroll in the 1983 Big Red Football School (Please indicate which session):
Enclosed is a check for \$50 as a deposit, the balance of \$50 to be paid upon arrival at the school.

- ☐ **1ST SESSION**
June 1 thru 4
☐ **2ND SESSION**
June 5 thru 8
☐ **3RD SESSION**
June 8 thru 11

Name _____ Address _____ Grade (Fall, 1983) _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Age _____ Ht. _____ Wt. _____
Telephone () _____ Stay in Dorm: _____ At Home: _____
School _____ List Offensive Position _____ /and Defensive Position _____

TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—PARENTS' RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of _____
in the Big Red Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Big Red Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) son as a result of any such injuries.

Signed (Parent) _____ (Parent) _____ Date _____

TO: THE BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that _____ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program.

M.D. _____

Date _____

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE.

(A copy of 1982 school physical will be accepted.)

MAIL TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL, 217 South Stadium Office Building, University of Nebraska—Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL. If additional copies are needed, please duplicate. **NOTE:** Each session is limited. Get your application in early.



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- 9. Fleece lined scarlet windbreaker.** Adults \$20. Youth \$19. Size _____ Quantity _____
- 10. Unlined scarlet windbreaker.** Adults \$12. Youth \$11. Size _____ Quantity _____
- 11. Fleece lined scarlet satin finished jacket.** \$30.
Size _____ Quantity _____

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____

NOTE: Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. For size please designate either S, M, L, XL for everything except V-neck t-shirt and gym bags.



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Lincoln, NE 68588



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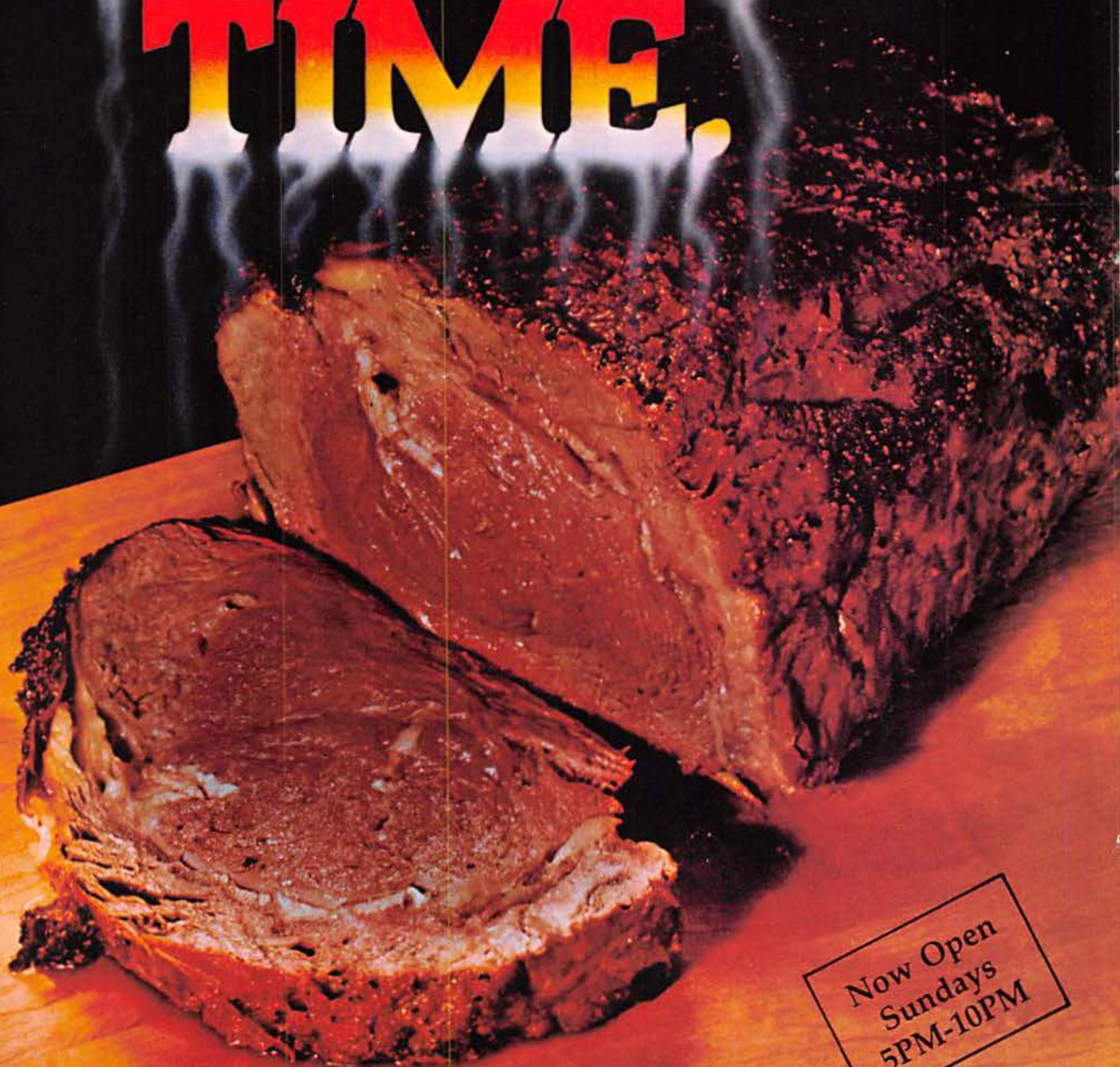
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Misty's

1982 University of Iowa Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown/High School
78	**Alt, John	OT	6-7	275	Jr.	Columbia Heights, Minn./Columbia Heights
75	Angel, Kevin	OT	6-5	241	Fr.	Rockford, Ill./Boylan Catholic
48	*Bachmann, Jay	DB	6-2	175	Jr.	Whitewater, Wis./Whitewater
69	*Bailey, Bill	C	6-2	250	Jr.	Ypsilanti, Mich./Ypsilanti
30	*Ball, Marty	FB	6-1	215	Sr.	Dubuque, Iowa/Ilempstead
71	Banks, Kirk	DT	6-3	250	Fr.	Iowa City, Iowa/West
43	Beelman, Jeff	DB	6-0	180	Soph.	Fort Madison, Iowa/Fort Madison
80	Bennett, Mike	TE	6-5	217	Fr.	Warren, Mich./Fort Madison
99	Boddicker, Dan	DE	6-5	226	Jr.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa/Regis
63	***Bortz, Mark	DT	6-6	265	Jr.	Pardeeville, Wis./Pardeeville
27	Broghamer, Bill	WR	5-11	170	Jr.	Decorah, Iowa/Decorah
59	*Browne, Dave	NG	6-1	260	Sr.	Shaker Heights, Ohio/Marmion Academy
20	*Buggs, Glenn	FB	6-0	200	Jr.	South Beloit, Ill./South Beloit
35	Bush, Fred	FB	6-1	229	Soph.	Manasquan, N.J./Manasquan
85	*Campbell, Vince	WR	6-2	180	Sr.	Alachua, Fla./Sante Fe
70	Carroll, John	OG	6-2	245	Jr.	Downey, Calif./St. John Bosco
4	Casula, Mike	FB	5-10	195	Fr.	Chicago, Ill./Benet
23	Ceaser, Rick	LB	6-0	220	Soph.	Waterloo, Iowa/East
45	Cerza, Phil	LB	6-1	234	Fr.	Bellefonte, N.J./Bellefonte
8	Chambers, Dave	QB	6-3	190	Jr.	Iowa City, Iowa/City
52	Cheatham, Tim	NC	6-1	230	Fr.	Bayonne, N.J./Bayonne
47	*Corbin, Zane	DB	6-2	195	Soph.	Jersey City, N.J./Snyder
29	Creer, Nate	DB	6-1	172	Fr.	Brooklyn, N.Y./Tilden
61	Croston, Dave	OG	6-6	254	Fr.	Sioux City, Iowa/East
18	Crowe, Kyle	QB	6-3	181	Fr.	Ankeny, Iowa/Ankeny
37	Davis, George	LB	6-2	225	Fr.	West Des Moines, Iowa/Dowling
76	Drost, Jeff	DT	6-5	255	Fr.	Indianola, Iowa/Indianola
54	Duncan, Matt	C	6-3	240	Fr.	Des Moines, Iowa/Roosevelt
32	*Erb, James	LB	6-2	225	Sr.	Wellman, Iowa/Mid-Prairie
67	Fischer, Chris	DT	6-3	242	Fr.	Rivervale, N.J./Pascack Valley
74	Fountain, Ray	OG	6-3	258	Fr.	West Branch, Iowa/West Branch
83	Gambol, Chris	OT	6-7	231	Fr.	Oxford, Mich./Oxford
94	Gear, Bruce	DE	6-1	200	Fr.	Madison, Wis./Memorial
72	*Gerleman, Loren	OG	6-4	255	Sr.	Decorah, Iowa/S. Winneshiek
33	*Gill, Owen	RB	6-2	212	Soph.	Brooklyn, N.Y./Tilden
58	Glass, Bill	OG	6-2	265	Jr.	Portage, Pa./Portage
26	*Granger, Norm	FB	5-11	215	Jr.	Newark, N.J./Barringer
13	*Grogan, Tom	QB	6-3	190	Jr.	Kansas City, Kan./Turner
95	Haight, Mike	TE	6-3	235	Soph.	Dyersville, Iowa/Dyersville-Beckman
81	Hammann, Gregg	WR	6-0	180	Soph.	Bellevue, Iowa/Bellevue
68	Hanna, Tim	OG	6-3	255	Jr.	Forest City, Iowa/Forest City
40	Happel, Bill	WR	6-0	180	Fr.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa/Washington
31	Harmon, Ronnie	RB	6-0	182	Fr.	Laurelton, N.Y./Bayside
44	Hartman, Craig	DB	6-1	195	Soph.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa/Jefferson
19	Hawley, Ron	DB	5-11	180	Jr.	West Covina, Calif./South Hills
34	Hayes, Jonathan	LB	6-5	225	Soph.	South Fayette, Pa./South Fayette
93	Hedgeman, Erric	LB	6-4	188	Fr.	Bridgeton, N.J./Shalick
87	Helverson, Scott	WR	6-2	195	Soph.	Des Moines, Iowa/East
53	*Hilgenberg, Joel	C	6-3	240	Jr.	Iowa City, Iowa/City
91	*Hooks, Mike	DE	6-3	225	Soph.	Omaha, Neb./South
86	*Hufford, Mike	TE	6-3	245	Jr.	Mount Vernon, Iowa/Mount Vernon
64	Hufford, Paul	DT	6-3	255	Soph.	Mount Vernon, Iowa/Mount Vernon
65	Humphrey, Tom	OG	6-3	245	Soph.	Amityville, N.Y./Amityville
17	Humphries, Charlie	QB	6-2	195	Sr.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa/Mount Hermon
14	*Hunter, Keith	DB	6-0	190	Soph.	Newark, N.J./Barringer
42	Jackson, Treye	DB	6-1	180	Fr.	Newton, Iowa/Newton
96	*Joseph, Straun	DE	6-2	225	Sr.	Newton, Iowa/Newton
57	Kellogg, Don	OG	6-1	250	Fr.	Round Lake, Ill./Round Lake
6	Klapperich, Dennis	QB	6-1	201	Jr.	Stacyville, Iowa/St. Ansgar
1	Langford, Ed	DB	5-11	190	Soph.	Bettendorf, Iowa/Assumption
55	*Levelis, Joe	OG	6-5	280	Jr.	Lindenhurst, N.Y./Lindenhurst
77	*Little, George	DT	6-4	235	Soph.	Duquesne, Pa./Duquesne
16	Long, Chuck	QB	6-4	185	Soph.	Wheaton, Ill./North
15	*Love-Jordan, J. C.	WR	5-11	180	Soph.	Robbins, Ill./Richards
28	McCarty, Paul	RB	6-0	190	Jr.	Houston, Texas/Worthing
79	*Miller, Brett	OT	6-7	275	Sr.	Glendale, Calif./Glendale
98	Millett, George	DE	6-0	213	Fr.	Brockton, Mass./Brockton
21	Mitchell, Devon	DB	6-2	175	Fr.	Brooklyn, N.Y./Tilden
5	*Moritz, Dave	WR	6-0	180	Jr.	Chicago, Ill./St. Rita
51	Murawinski, Joe	NC	6-5	227	Fr.	North Bergen, N.J./St. Joseph
3	*Nichol, Tom	PK	5-11	195	Soph.	Green Bay, Wis./Preble
89	Norvell, Jay	TE	6-4	215	Fr.	Madison, Wis./Memorial
90	*O'Brien, Kelly	TE	6-2	240	Soph.	Sterling, Ill./Steling
88	*Olejniczak, Lon	WR	6-4	215	Jr.	Decorah, Iowa/Decorah
56	Peiffer, Carl	OT	6-7	275	Jr.	Harper, Iowa/Keota
50	Peterson, Howard	NC	6-2	250	Fr.	Bettendorf, Iowa/Bettendorf
22	*Phillips, Eddie	RB	6-1	202	Jr.	Chicago, Ill./Simeon
82	Polite, Eddie	WR	6-2	246	Fr.	Wayne, N.J./DePaul
10	Robertson, Cornelius	QB	5-10	180	Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif.
7	***Roby, Reggie	K	6-3	230	Sr.	Waterloo, Iowa/East
66	**Roehlk, Joe	OG	6-2	255	Jr.	Durant, Iowa/Durant
11	Schmidt, Rick	QB	6-1	178	Fr.	Belleville, Ill./East
25	Sennott, Tim	RB	6-1	195	Fr.	Winnetka, Ill./New Trier West
9	Sims, Ken	DB	5-10	170	Fr.	East St. Louis, Ill./Lincoln
38	*Spitzig, Kevin	LB	6-3	225	Jr.	Ankeny, Iowa/Ankeny
36	Station, Larry	LB	6-1	230	Fr.	Omaha, Neb./Central
41	***Stoops, Bobby	DB	6-0	180	Sr.	Youngstown, Ohio/Cardinal Mooney
2	*Stoops, Mike	DB	6-2	175	Soph.	Youngstown, Ohio/Cardinal Mooney
97	*Strobel, Dave	DE	6-4	235	Jr.	St. Paul, Minn./Hill-Murray
49	*Suchomel, Todd	DE	6-0	205	Sr.	Sun Prairie, Wis./Sun Prairie
60	Sullivan, Eddie	DT	6-5	245	Fr.	Cambridge, Mass./Rindge & Latin
73	***Uhlenhake, Clay	DT	6-3	265	Sr.	Moravia, Iowa/Moravia
12	Vlasic, Mark	QB	6-6	198	Fr.	Monaca, Pa./Center
84	Von Rutengerg, Jack	WR	6-2	202	Jr.	Waukegan, Wis./Waukegan
92	Wancket, Tony	DE	6-3	220	Soph.	Atkinson, Ill./Atkinson
39	*Yacullo, Mike	LB	6-2	227	Jr.	Deerfield, Ill./Loyola Academy
46	Yost, Jim	DB	6-2	190	Jr.	Lockport, Ill./Central

*—Denotes letters earned.

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This Is Iowa



Old Capitol on the Pentacrest

From its founding in 1847, The University of Iowa has been an educational pioneer. In 1860 Iowa became the first state university to admit women on an equal basis with men. In 1868 it established the first law school west of the Mississippi River and in 1870 began to develop one of the first university-based medical centers in the Midwest. Today, the University ranks among the Midwest's leading centers of liberal arts, graduate, and professional education.

Located in Iowa City, the University now has an enrollment of more than 25,000 students, over 1,500 faculty members, and a 1,900-acre campus. The University Libraries house more than 2 million volumes and include a Health Sciences Library, which features a collection of rare books.

The University is comprised of ten colleges—Liberal Arts, Graduate, Business Administration, Medicine, Engineering, Law, Nursing, Pharmacy, Dentistry, and Educa-

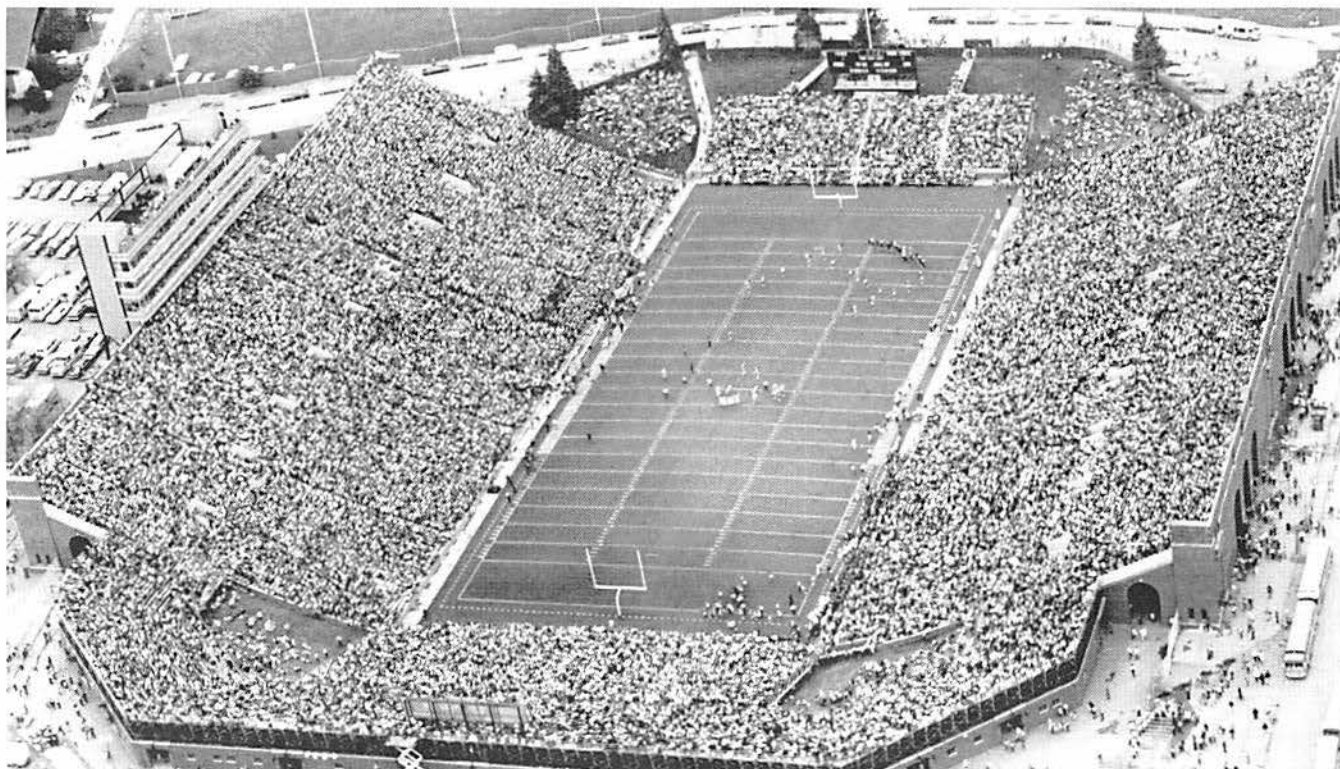


The Iowa River—winding through campus

tion—as well as seven schools—Art and Art History, Journalism and Mass Communications, Letters, Library Science, Music, Religion, and Social Work.

The University has maintained its tradition as an innovator, originating the interdisciplinary science of speech pathology and pioneering in the acceptance of creative work—painting, sculpture, musical composition, poetry, drama, and fiction writing. Its Writers' Workshop has gained a world reputation in the teaching of creative writing. The International Writers' Workshop, begun by Paul Engel and now under the direction of Hualing Nieh Engel, is the most respected in the world. Under the leadership of James Van Allen, the University has also played a major role in U.S. space programs, such as the current Voyager space probes.

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics serve as the apex of a major tertiary health care center, the largest university-owned teaching hospital in the United States. The University's Hancher Auditorium, now in its eleventh season, offers concerts, ballet, and theatrical productions, featuring such renowned artists and groups as Vladimir Horowitz, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, and the Vienna Choir Boys.



Kinnick Stadium

IOWA



2 MIKE STOOPS
DB 6-2 175



3 TOM NICHOL
PK 5-11 195



5 DAVE MORITZ
WR 6-0 180



7 REGGIE ROBY
K 6-3 230



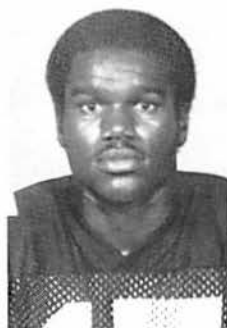
8 DAVE CHAMBERS
QB 6-3 190



13 TOM GROGAN
QB 6-3 190



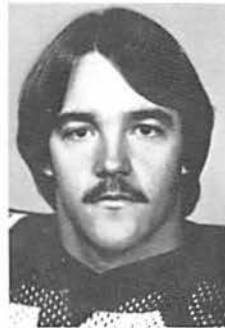
14 KEITH HUNTER
DB 6-0 190



15 J. C. LOVE-JORDAN
WR 5-11 180



16 CHUCK LONG
QB 6-4 185



19 RON HAWLEY
DB 5-11 180



20 GLENN BUGGS
FB 6-0 200



21 DEVON MITCHELL
DB 6-2 175



22 EDDIE PHILLIPS
RB 6-1 202



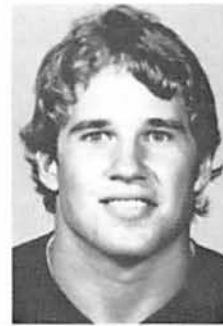
26 NORM GRANGER
FB 5-11 215



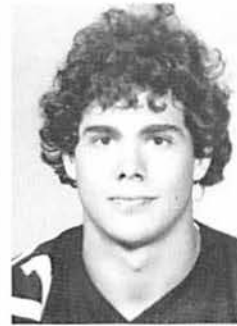
27 BILL BROGHAMER
WR 5-11 170



29 NATE CREER
DB 6-1 172



30 MARTY BALL
FB 6-1 215



32 JAMES ERB
LB 6-2 225



33 OWEN GILL
RB 6-2 212



34 JONATHAN HAYES
LB 6-5 225



36 LARRY STATION
LB 6-1 230



38 KEVIN SPITZIG
LB 6-3 225



39 MIKE YACULLO
LB 6-2 227



41 BOBBY STOOPS
DB 6-0 180

HAWKEYES



42 TREYE JACKSON
DB 6-1 180



47 ZANE CORBIN
DB 6-2 195



48 JAY BACHMANN
DB 6-2 175



50 HOWARD PETERSON
NG 6-2 250



53 JOEL HILGENBERG
C 6-3 240



55 JOE LEVELIS
OG 6-5 280



59 DAVE BROWNE
NG 6-1 260



60 ED SULLIVAN
DT 6-5 245



63 MARK BORTZ
DT 6-6 265



64 PAUL HUFFORD
DT 6-3 255



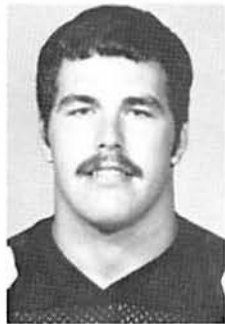
66 JON ROEHLK
OG 6-2 255



69 BILL BAILEY
C 6-2 250



72 LOREN GERLEMAN
OG 6-4 255



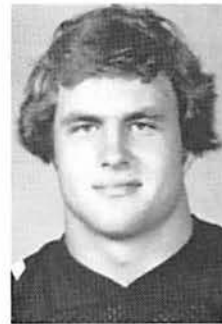
73 CLAY UHLENHAKE
DT 6-3 265



77 GEORGE LITTLE
DT 6-4 235



78 JOHN ALT
OT 6-7 275



79 BRETT MILLER
OT 6-7 275



86 MIKE HUFFORD
TE 6-3 245



88 LON OLEJNICZAK
WR 6-4 215



90 KELLY O'BRIEN
TE 6-2 240



91 MIKE HOOKS
DE 6-3 225



92 TONY WANCKET
DE 6-3 220



96 STRAUN JOSEPH
DE 6-2 225



97 DAVE STROBEL
DE 6-4 235

Cornhusker Wheel Club 1982

Automobile dealers in Nebraska are contributing a large measure of help to the University of Nebraska athletic program through the loan of courtesy cars. Like other programs which are a part of the Cornhusker booster group activities, this project enables the Nebraska Athletic Department to make greater use of its funds. These sports-minded dealers around the state have earned a debt of gratitude from the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. They are an important part of the "team" that includes players, coaches, administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, Husker Educational Award group, Touchdown Club, Extra Point Club, Beef Club and the courtesy car program.



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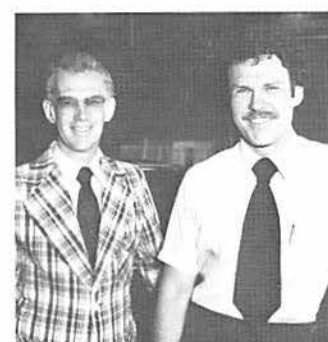
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The Chancellor's Club is a distinguished group which recognizes the importance of private gift support to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Membership is open to those who contribute \$10,000 a year to the University.

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Gifts provided to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln through the Chancellor's Club have long recognized UNL's unique role as Nebraska's comprehensive, graduate and land-grant university.

Significant contributions have been made by the Chancellor's Club to support UNL's tripartite mission of instruction, research and service.

One result of the outstanding support given by the Chancellor's Club is UNL's expanded participation in the National Merit Scholar Program.

UNL has participated in the National Merit Scholar Program for many years, attracting a number of National Merit Scholars primarily from the State of Nebraska. In 1977, however, private gift support from the Cooper Foundation of Lincoln and the John C. and Nettie V. David Memorial Trust enabled UNL to increase its participation in the National Merit Program significantly.

Today, thanks to members of the Chancellor's Club and others, the number of Merit Scholars enrolled at UNL stands at 162, six times the number enrolled only five years ago.

UNL currently ranks among the top four percent of colleges and universities in enrollment of National Merit Scholars; a tribute to the foresight and generosity of private donors who have made it possible for the University to attract so many of our state and nation's most intellectually talented young people.

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Volleyball Team Goes for Seventh-Consecutive Conference Crown

In 1981, the Nebraska Women's Volleyball team maintained its dominance over the Big Eight Conference by capturing an unprecedented sixth-consecutive championship and running its undefeated streak to 30 matches.

Head coach Terry Pettit, who is entering his sixth season at the helm of the volleyball program, has accumulated a 181-66 overall record, while in the seven year of the program, Nebraska has a 264-89 record and an 85-2 record against Big Eight foes.

The Huskers finished the 1981 season with a 29-10 record and were ranked as high as 11th on the NCCA Division I poll, but did not receive a berth in the first NCAA sponsored playoffs.

Last season the team was led by All-American and three-time unanimous All-Big Eight performer, Terri Kanouse. This season she will be serving as a graduate assistant while attending the Nebraska Medical Center.

For the 1982 season, Nebraska will be returning nine letter-winners, including four starters. Heading the list of starters will be a pair of all-conference players in Erin Dean and Cathy Noth, as well as former junior college All-American Gwen Egbert and freshman starter, Mary Buysse.

In 1982, the Huskers will have one of their youngest teams ever, with six freshmen, five sophomores, three juniors and only one senior. The key to success this season will be how rapidly the younger players are able to gain the needed experience to compete at the college level.

Speaking of competition, this year's

schedule will offer matches against several top-20 teams, including Texas (AIAW national champion), California-Santa Barbara (top-10 finisher at NCAA's) and Southwest Missouri State (fifth place in AIAW nationals), plus the likes of Texas A&M, Texas-Arlington, Purdue, San Jose State, Illinois State and Wyoming.

September 23, the Huskers will host Cal-Santa Barbara in a dual match, and Sept. 24-25, Southwest Missouri State and Texas A&M will round out the field for the Husker Invitational at the NU Coliseum.

University of Nebraska Women's Volleyball 1982 Schedule

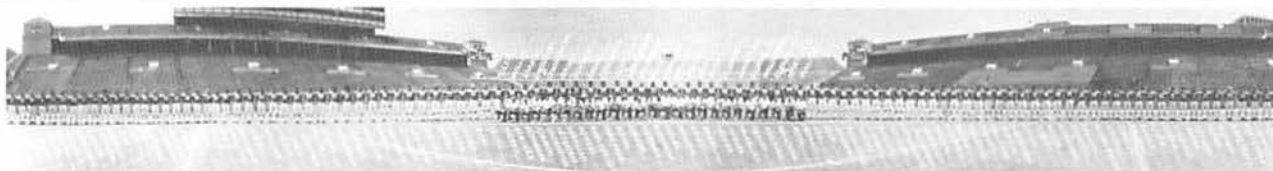
Sept. 4	UN-Omaha	10:00 am
Sept. 10-11	at Wyoming Invitational	
Sept. 15	at Kansas	TBA
Sept. 17-19	Cornhusker Classic (High School Invite)	
Sept. 21	at Iowa State	TBA
Sept. 23	U.C. Santa Barbara	7:00 pm
Sept. 24-25	Husker Invite	F-2& 7 pm S-10 am & 4 pm
Sept. 30	at Missouri	TBA
Oct. 1-2	at SW Missouri Invite	TBA
Oct. 8-9	at Oklahoma Invite	TBA
Oct. 23	Oklahoma	4:30 pm
Oct. 26	at Kansas State	TBA
Oct. 30	Missouri	2:00 pm
Nov. 3	Kansas	7:00 pm
Nov. 6	Purdue	4:30 pm
Nov. 9	Kansas State	7:00 pm
Nov. 13	Iowa State	4:00 pm
Nov. 19-20	at Big 8 Championships	TBA (Columbia, Mo.)



Terry Pettit
Head Coach



1982 HUSKERS



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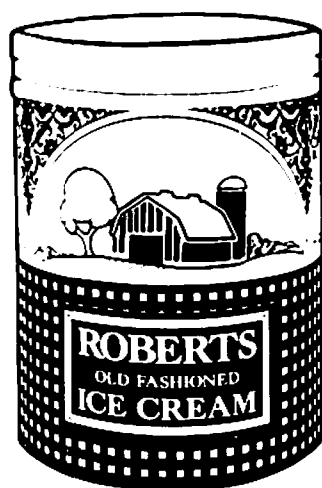
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All Makes Off. Equip. Co. Omaha, Nebraska	Commonwealth Electric Company Inc. Lincoln, Nebraska	First National Bank Fremont, Nebraska	Herman Brothers Omaha, Nebraska
Paul Alperson Omaha, Nebraska	ConAgra Omaha, Nebraska	First National Bank Holdrege, Nebraska	Hillman Foundation Lincoln, Nebraska
David R. Anderson For-Med Inc.	Consolidated Freightways Lincoln, Nebraska	First National Bank Kearney, Nebraska	Hinman's North Platte, Nebraska
Alvin F. Asay Skagway Grand Island, Nebraska	Mr. & Mrs. George B. Cook Lincoln, Nebraska	First National Bank & Trust Co. Lincoln, Nebraska	Randy R. Hinze Columbus, Nebraska
Lowell Aspegren Omaha, Nebraska	Bill Corman Omaha, Nebraska	First National Bank of Omaha Omaha, Nebraska	Timothy Hoffman Omaha, Nebraska
Bank of Taylor Taylor, Nebraska	Countryside Village Omaha, Nebraska	First West Side Bank of Omaha Omaha, Nebraska	Harold F. Hoppe Lincoln, Nebraska
Bankers Life Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska	Cox Johnson Corp. Omaha, Nebraska	Fisher Foods, Ltd. Ralston, Nebraska	Hovland-Swanson-Cochrane Lincoln, Nebraska
Bard's IGA Foodliner Grand Island, Nebraska	Craftmatic Distributing Don & Jan Hinds Fremont, Nebraska	Five Points Bank "The Bill Marshalls" Mrs. Arnott Folsom Lincoln, Nebraska	Steve Humburg Norfolk, Nebraska
Dr. Rodney Basler Lincoln, Nebraska	Cummins Great Plains Diesel, Inc. Omaha, Nebraska	Forke Brothers Lincoln, Nebraska	Huntel Systems, Inc. Blair, Nebraska
Dr. L.C. Bausch Lincoln, Nebraska	Dale Electronics Inc. Columbus, Nebraska	A Friend Lincoln, Nebraska	Hydrozo Coatings Art Blackman
Beatrice Foods Company Lincoln, Nebraska	Robert Daugherty Valley, Nebraska	Furniture Wholesalers, Inc. Omaha, Nebraska	W. P. Jeffries Grand Island, Nebraska
Beatrice National Bank Beatrice, Nebraska	Cecil Albert Davis Pawnee City, Nebraska 2-14-1897/9-21-1974	Daniel Garver Omaha, Nebraska	Douglas W. Johnson President, Financial Coverages Lincoln, Nebraska
John Becker Omaha, Nebraska	Davis/Fenton/Strange/ Darling Lincoln, Nebraska	Gering National Bank Gering, Nebraska	John Kraft Chevrolet Co. Omaha, Nebraska
Jim & Bernice Beltzer Grand Island, Nebraska	H. M. DeLaitre Omaha, Nebraska	Globe Quality Cleaners Lincoln, Nebraska	Mrs. Johnny Johnson
Jack E. Bock Lincoln, Nebraska	Dick's Hillrise Market Richard B. Hayden Elkhorn, Nebraska	Goodrich Dairy La Vista, Nebraska	Dean Jones Archer Grain Co.
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Californians for Nebraska California	Enterprise Electric Co. Omaha, Nebraska	Dr. David J. Harter Omaha, Nebraska	Mr. Richard H. Larson Lincoln, Nebraska
Dr. James E. Call Elkhorn, Nebraska	Evertson Well Service, Inc. Kimball, Nebraska		The Lauritzen Company Omaha, Nebraska
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6-1-1887/9-25-1948
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Oxford, Nebraska
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South Sioux City, Nebraska
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South So Grain Co.
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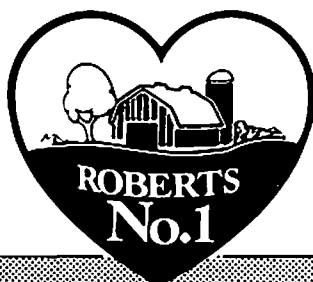
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Baxter, LaVerne, Grand Island
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Beins, Rod, Aurora
Beins, Ron, Aurora
Beins, Ross, Lincoln
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Biel, Larry, Gretna
Biernan, Warren, Lexington
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Boren, Bob, Dunning
Brand, Devern, Wisner
Brand, Walt, Wisner
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Bremer, Gene, Stanton
Bremer, Gus, Stanton
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Bueth, Kenneth, BZD Livestock Produce, Lincoln
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Bumgarner, Mervell, Bumgarner Land & Cattle Co., Strang
Bumgarner, Randy, Producers Livestock Credit Corp., Bruning
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Burkink, Lee, Scribner
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Burkistle, Scott, Stanton
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Coble, Harry, Mullen
Coble, James, Mullen
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Connealy, Mary, Whitman
Connealy, Neil, Tekamah
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Curry, W.A., Columbus
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Deck, Lester, Winside
Deck, Myron, Hoskins
Deck, Scott, Hoskins
Deck, Steve, Winside
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Denker, Mike, Lexington
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Dinklage, Opal, Wisner
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Dopson, Max, Stanton
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Dunkwahter, Jim, Valentine
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Dubry, Keith, Cow Poke Inn, Theford
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Eby, Ed, Valentine
Eckloff, Warren, Eckloff Farms, Minden
Eihusen, Virgil, Big Chief of Nebraska, Grand Island
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Else, Gene, Clatonia
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Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank, Knievel, Jim, West Point
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Farmers Elevator Co., Hoefs, Tom, Wisner
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Finegan, Robert, Hyannis
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First National Bank, Schellpeper, Rod, Stanton
First National Bank, Hunke, Gerald, West Point
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Gillette Quality Checked Dairy, Chaffin, Richard & Les, Norfolk
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Glanoff, John, Neigh
Gloe, Don, Wood River
Goeller, John, Pilger
Goertzen, Wallis D., Henderson
Goetz, Melvin D., Spring Haven Ranch, Arnold
Gotschal, Dean, Atkinson
Grabber, Robert, Valentine
G I Livestock Auction Inc., Bachman, Al, & Weeks, Tom, Grand Island
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Ham, Howard, Saronville
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Hansen, Don, Hemmingford
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Harnagel, Art, North Platte
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Hartmann, Donald, Hooper
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Henderson, Jack, Alliance
Hendricks, Ivan, Central City
Hendrickson, Wayne, Kearney
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Kiddoo, Edgar D., Omaha
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Knust, David, Shelby
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Kotouc, Otto, Humboldt
Krause, Vic, Alliance
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Kvols, Ron, Wisner
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Lancigan, Don, Don's Disposal Service, Bridgeport
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Langenberg, Don, Hoskins
Langenberg, George Jr., Hoskins
Langenberg, George Sr., Hoskins
Langenberg, Henry, Hoskins
Langenberg, Stan, Hoskins
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Lee, Jim, Valentine
Lee, John, Brownlee
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Leisy, Don, Wisner
Lews, Dwayne, Kearney
Lubker, John Jr., West Point
Lubker's Inc., Lubker, James & Dean, West Point
Lubbert, Louis, West Point
Lueders, Doug & Wayne, Lueders O! Co, Wisner
Lushen, Delden, Wisner
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Mahan, W.F., Mitchell
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Mallory, Don, Mullen
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Mann, Dean, Winside
Mann, Werner, Winside

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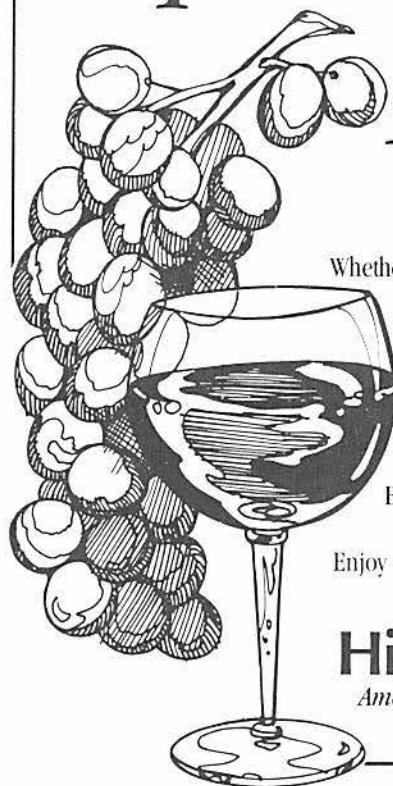
Marland, R.T. Jr., North Platte
 Marolt, Weldon, Stanton
 Marolt, Weldon Jr., Stanton
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 McBride W. W., Archer
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 McClymont, Reed, Holdrege
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 Meyer, Wilbur, Grand Island
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 Milby, Alfred, North Platte
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 Panhandle Cattle Co., Leistritz, Kenneth, Lakeside
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 Raetz, Leigh, Stanton
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 Ramirez, Joe, Buns Drug, Bridgeport
 Rasmussen, Keith, Wisner
 Reagle, LaVerne, Valentine

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 Roenfeldt, Orville, Stanton
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 S & A Feedlots, Alexander, Lee, Plainview
 S & A Feedlots, Spatz, Dwain, Plainview
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 Schellpeper, Brad, Hoskins
 Schellpeper, Brian, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Fred, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Robert, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Ronnie, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Stanley, Stanton
 Scherer, Robert, West Point
 Schimmer, Les, Grand Island
 Schimmer, Maynard, Grand Island
 Schlautman, Ed, West Point
 Schlotthauer, George & Son, Gering
 Schlueter, Gene, Wood Lake
 Schmader, Harold, Schmader Electric, West Point
 Schmaderer, Robert, West Point
 Schmitt, Bill, West Point
 Schuler, Ellis, Hooper
 Schuler, Vern, Hooper
 Sears, Ron, Ainsworth
 Sellentin, Ray, Sellentin Ready Mix, West Point
 Sexton, Ray Jr. & Henry, Sexton Trucking Co., Mullen
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 Shald, Michael, Shald's Land & Cattle Co., Gordon
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 Shelton, Doug & Sons, Hoskins
 Shepherd, M.D. & Janet, Hyannis
 Shuck, Gary, Edgar
 Shuck, Wendell, Edgar
 Shuster, Paul, Shuster's Jack & Jill, Lincoln

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 Sibert, Frank, Rolling Stone Ranch, Wood River
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 Smith, Juhl, Cozad
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 Spain, Sam, Valentine
 Spatz, Dwain, Plainview
 Sprick, Robert, Pilger
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 Staab, Rolie, Ord
 Stahla, Ron, Ron Stahla Homes, Inc., Lexington
 Stalder, Frank, Falls City
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 State Bank of Cairo, Larson, Robert, Cairo
 Stevens, Doug, Norfolk
 Stevenson Feed Yards, Caskey, Charles, & Stevenson, Steve, Stanton
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 Stotts, Rex, Cody
 Stotts, Warren, Valentine
 Stover, Robert, West Point
 Strand, Paul, Valentine
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 Stuckey, Harold, Lexington Bank, Lexington
 Suhr, Herb, Norfolk
 Sundell, Don, Blair
 Swerczek, Don, Omaha
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 Taigate Ranch, McKie, Paul, Tonganoxie, Kan.
 Tassett, John, Sunflower Packing Co., York
 Tetherow, Dick, Valentine
 Thedford Livestock Comm. Co., Nutter, Mark, Thedford
 Thietje, Loy, West Point
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 Thompson, Tom, Bassett

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 Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton
 Tiedtke, Rick, Stanton
 Tobin, Bob, Tekamah
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 Turner, Harry, Turner Grain, Cairo
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 Van Pelt, Dwaine, Archer
 Vasina, Rich, Colon
 Verbeek, Gilbert, Tekamah
 Vogler, Robert, Guide Rock
 Volkmer, Ernest, Lincoln
 Votaw, Eli, Wellfleet
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 Walstrom, Virgil, O'Neill
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'82 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL '83

MEN

NOV.	20	WINDSOR (exh.)
NOV.	26	DENVER
NOV.	29	at MONTANA
DEC.	4	at CREIGHTON
DEC.	8	MISSOURI-K.C.
DEC.	11	BAYLOR
DEC.	18	WYOMING
DEC.	20	MISSOURI WESTERN
DEC.	29-30	AT HOOSIER CLASSIC (Cornell, Grambling, Indiana, NU)
JAN.	3	ARKANSAS at LITTLE ROCK
JAN.	7	MESA
JAN.	15	SW MISSOURI
*JAN.	18	at IOWA STATE
*JAN.	22	at COLORADO
*JAN.	26	KANSAS STATE
*JAN.	29	at MISSOURI
*FEB.	2	OKLAHOMA
*FEB.	5	KANSAS—12:40
*FEB.	9	at OKLAHOMA STATE
*FEB.	12	COLORADO
*FEB.	16	at KANSAS STATE
*FEB.	19	IOWA STATE
*FEB.	24	at Oklahoma
*FEB.	26	MISSOURI
*MAR.	2	at KANSAS
*MAR.	5	OKLAHOMA STATE
MAR.	8-12	BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT

*Big Eight Conference games.



Greg Downing

(Home Games In Red)

All Home NU Men's Basketball Games are in the Bob Devaney Sports Center at 7:35 p.m. CST.

WOMEN



Kathy Hagerstrom

NOV.	30	DELTA STATE—7:30
DEC.	3-4	NEBRASKA INVITATIONAL (Indiana, NU, Texas, Washington)
DEC.	8	KEARNEY STATE—7:30
*DEC.	11	MORNINGSIDE—5:15
*DEC.	18	WYOMING—5:15
*DEC.	20	MINNESOTA—5:15
DEC.	30	at MIAMI, Fla.
DEC.	31	FLORIDA STATE (at Miami)
JAN.	3	DEPAUL—7:30
JAN.	7-8	SOURDOUGH CLASSIC at San Francisco (Cal.—Santa Barbara, NU, San Francisco, Stanford)
JAN.	12	OKLAHOMA—7:30
*JAN.	15	IOWA STATE—5:15
JAN.	18	KANSAS STATE—7:30
JAN.	20	NEVADA-LAS VEGAS—7:30
*JAN.	22	at COLORADO
JAN.	29	at IOWA STATE
FEB.	1	at KANSAS STATE
*FEB.	5	KANSAS—5:15
FEB.	9	at MISSOURI
*FEB.	12	COLORADO—5:15
FEB.	18	at OKLAHOMA
FEB.	19	at OKLAHOMA STATE
*FEB.	26	MISSOURI—5:15
MAR.	1	at KANSAS
*MAR.	5	OKLAHOMA STATE—5:15
MAR.	10-12	BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT at Norman, Okla.

*Men-Women Doubleheader

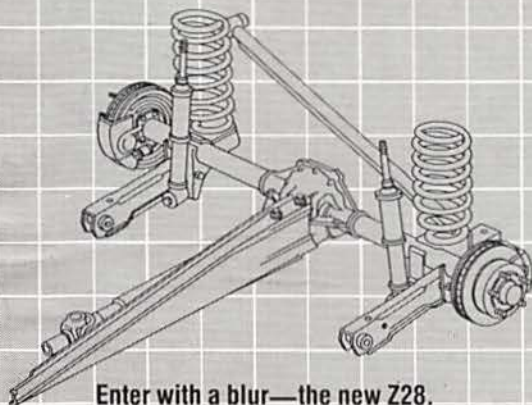
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